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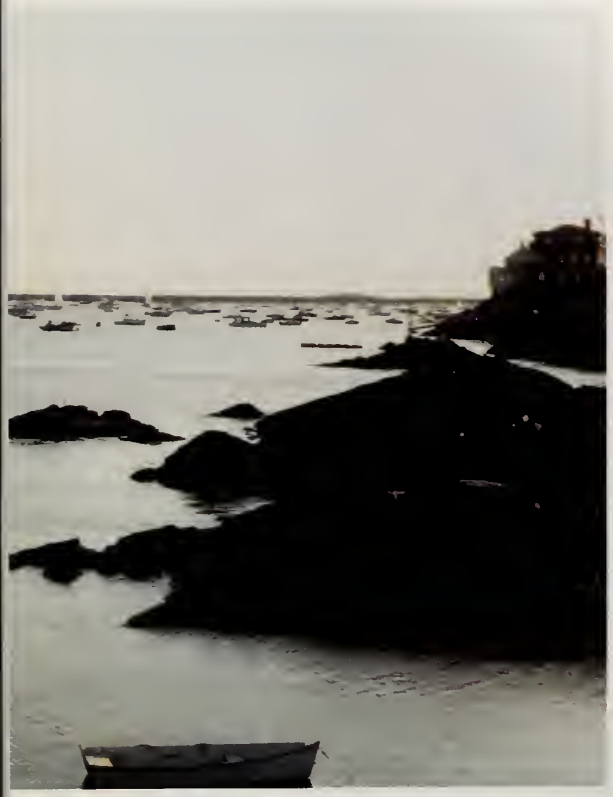

Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.*

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nuture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself.

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You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.*

Dedication

In Memorium

CHARLES F. KIEFER, JR.

The 1981 yearbook is dedicated to the memory of Professor Charles F. Kiefer, Jr. whose warmth and love were as much a part of his teaching as they were a part of him. For 29 years Professor Kiefer offered his students understanding and encouragement as well as consideration and respect.

"There is a sense of enrichment that we all share for having had our lives brushed by the beauty, the gentleness, the exuberance, the sociability, the wit and humor, and the wisdom of a remarkable man."

Joseph M. Piemonte

"His name will not be found on the binding of a book, but his influence as a teacher cannot be denied. Charles was a teacher's teacher. All teachers see students in front of their desks, but not all teachers understand them. Charlie not only understood them, but in many ways was one of them."

Bob LaSota

FACULTY

Go placidly amid the noise and haste & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself to others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love: for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly

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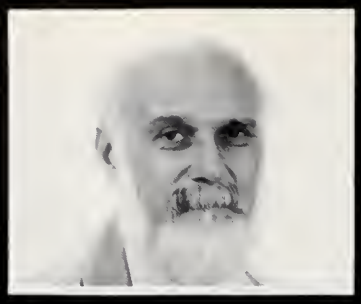
~ Desiderata ~ 1692 ~



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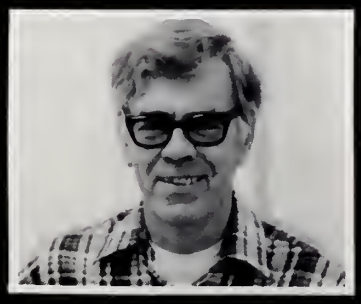

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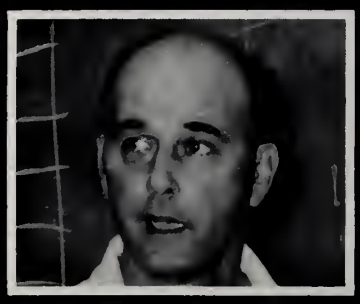

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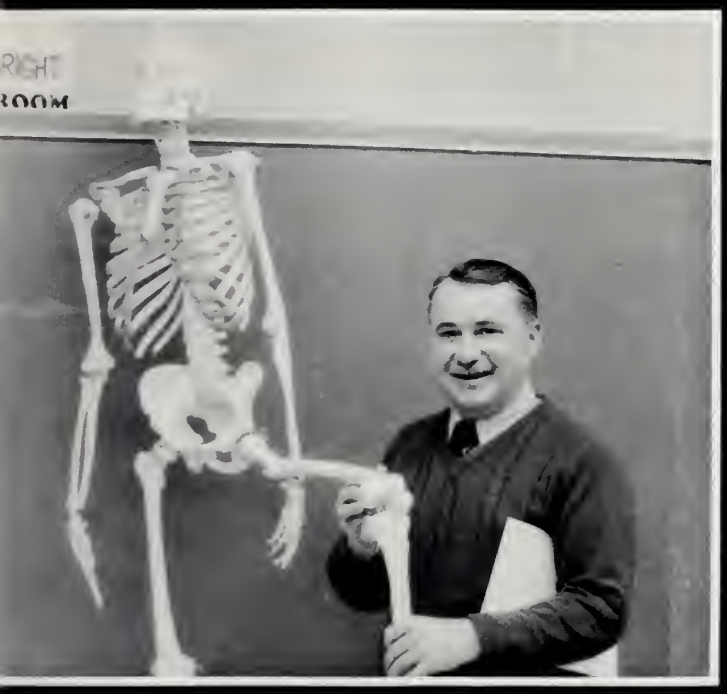

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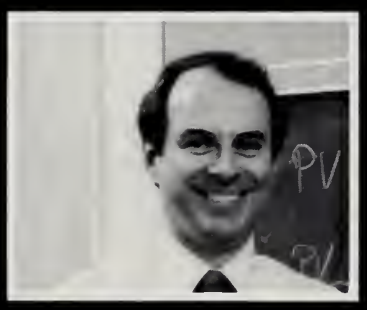

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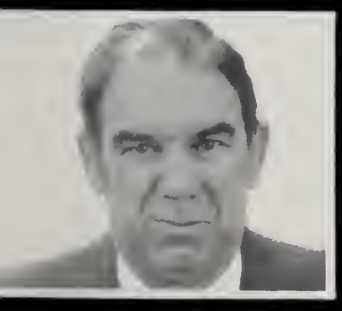

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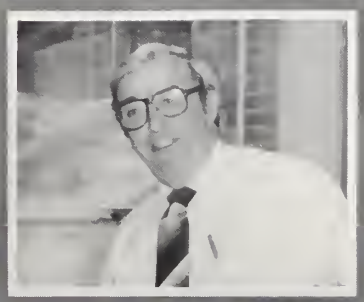

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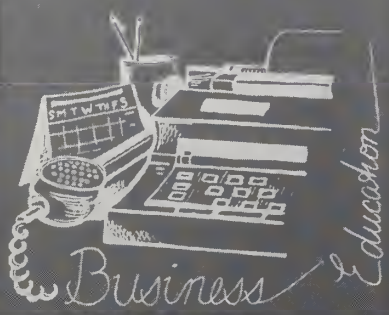

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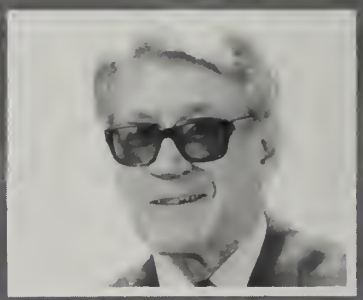

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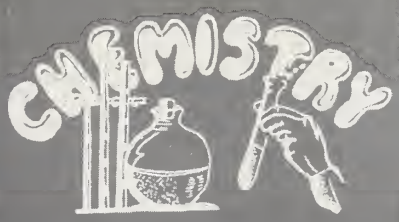

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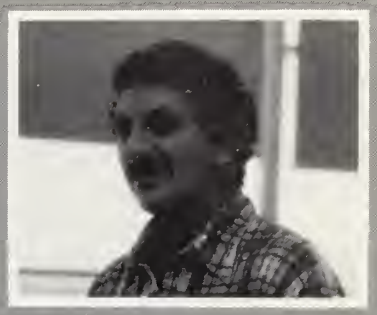

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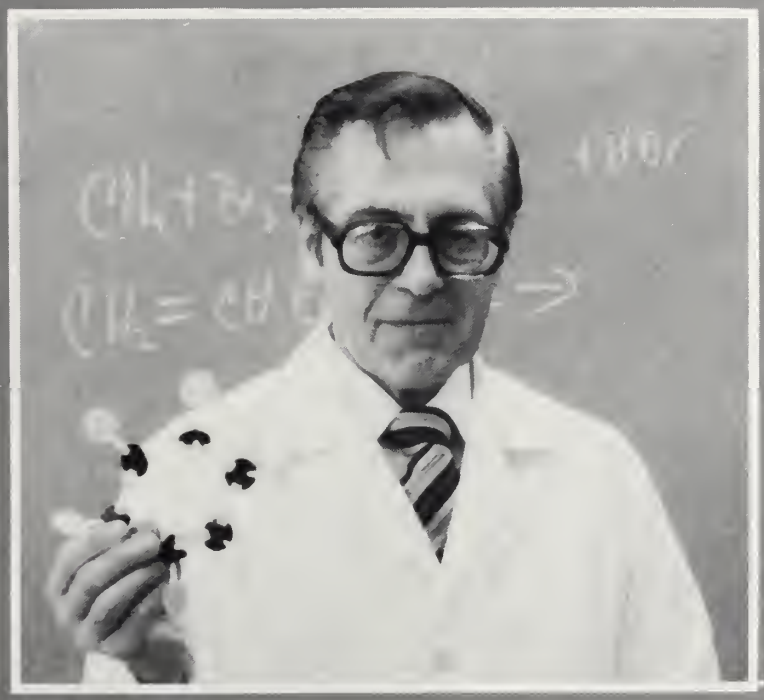

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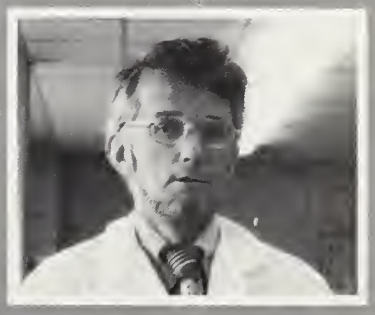

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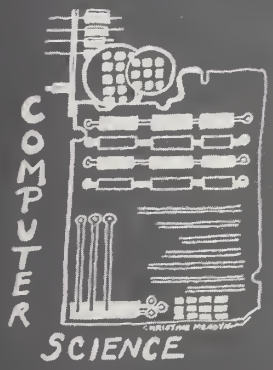

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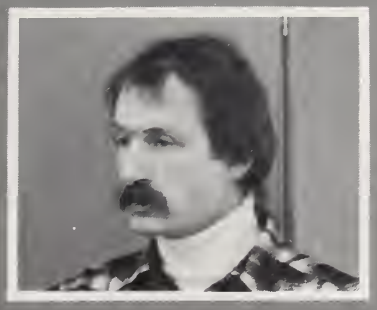

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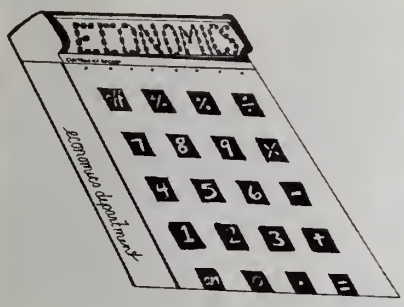

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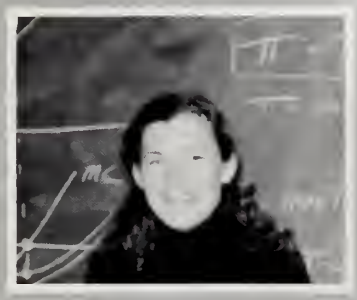

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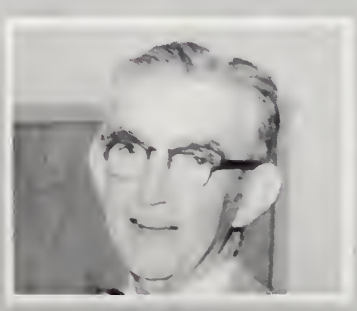

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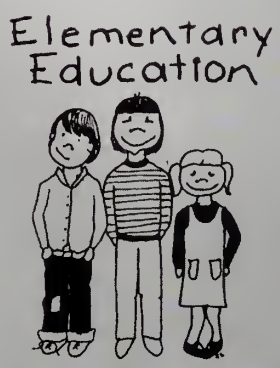

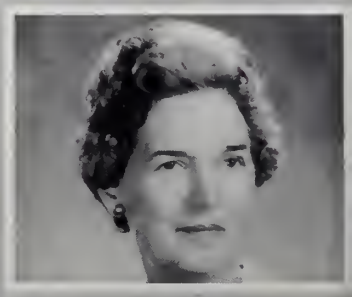

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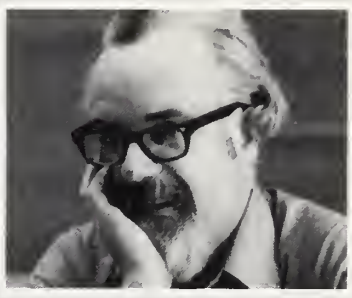

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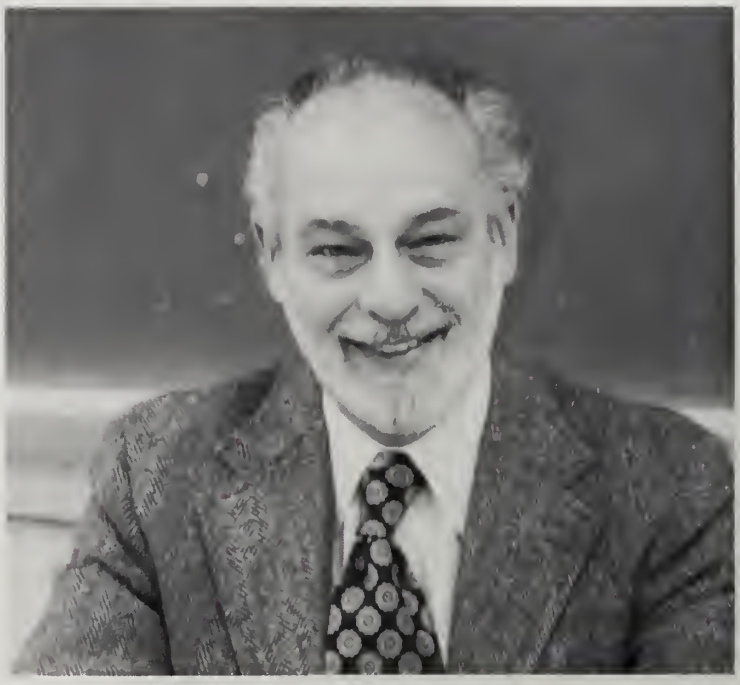

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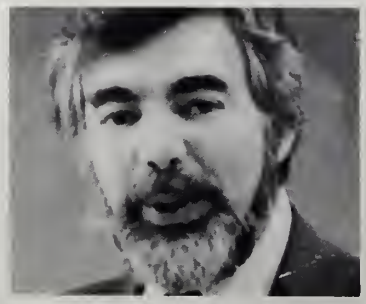

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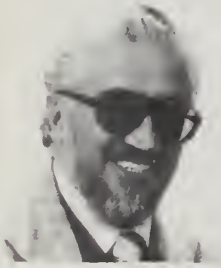

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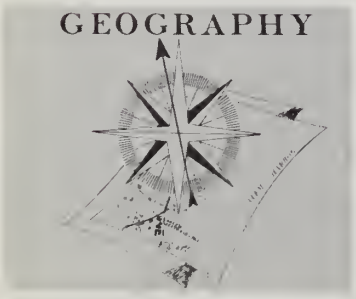

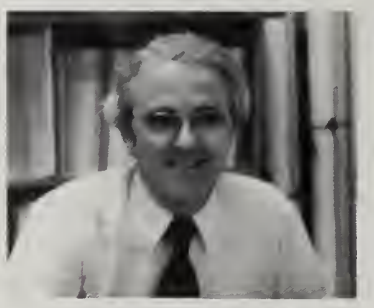

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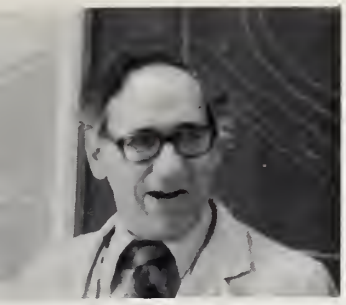

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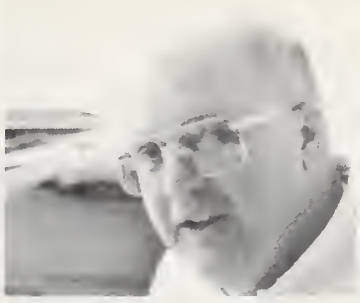

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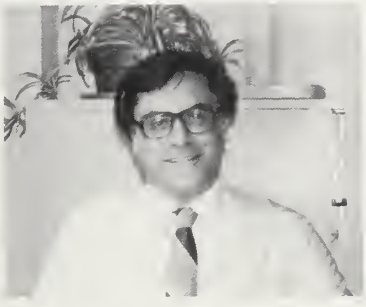

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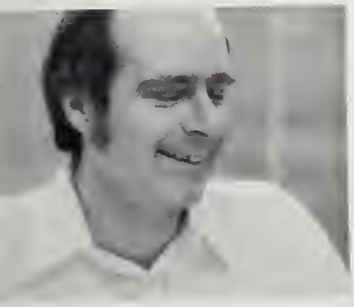

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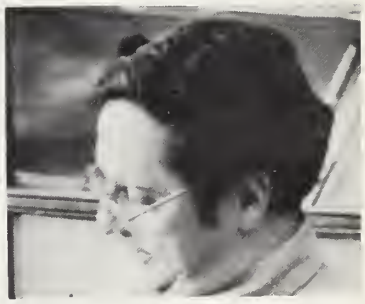

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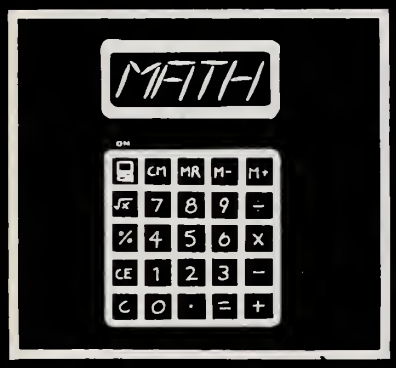

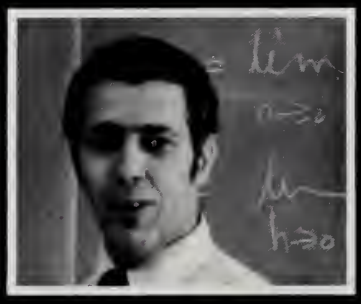

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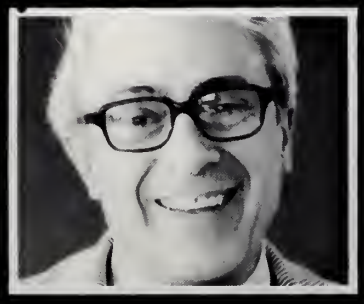

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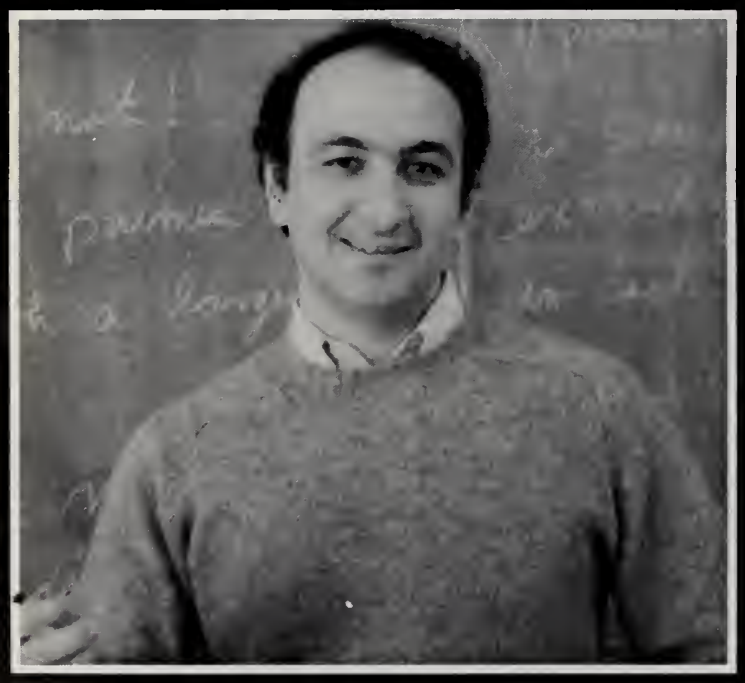

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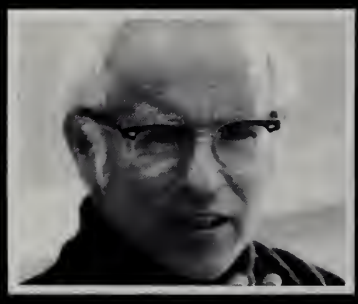

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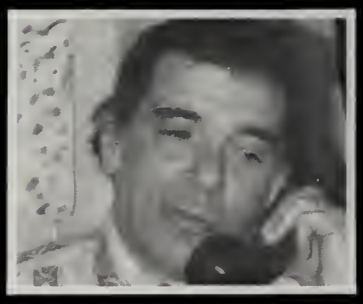

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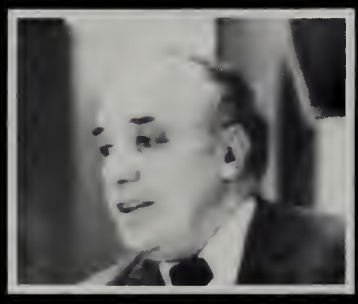

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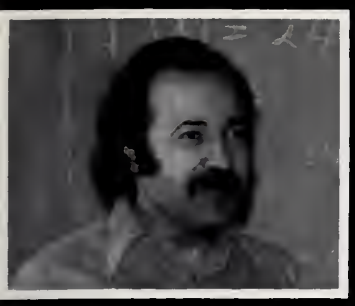

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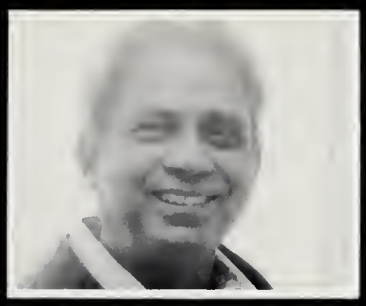

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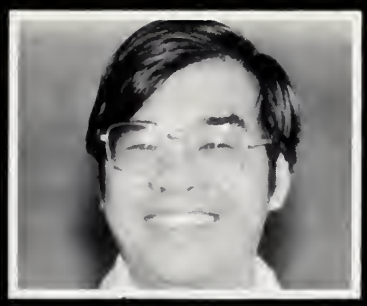

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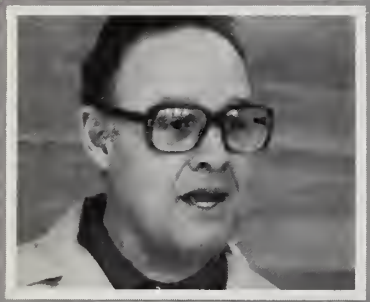

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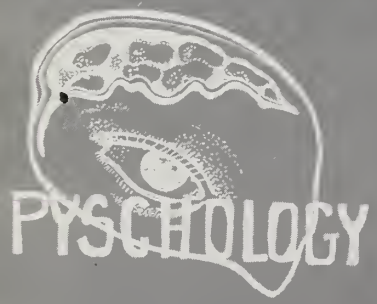

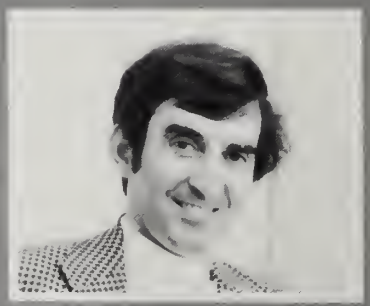

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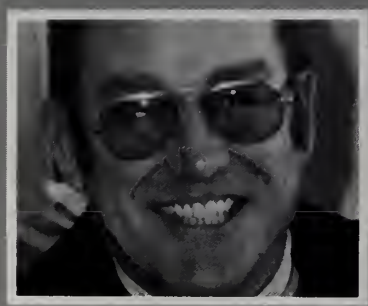

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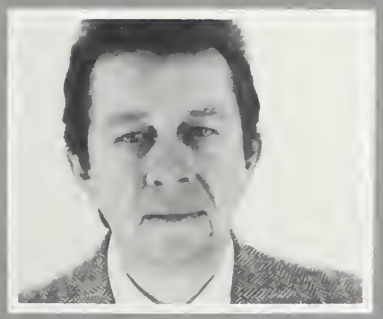

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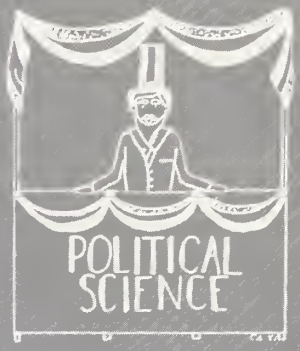

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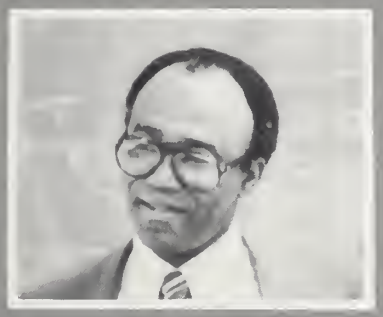

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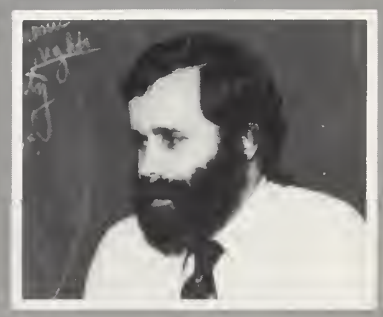

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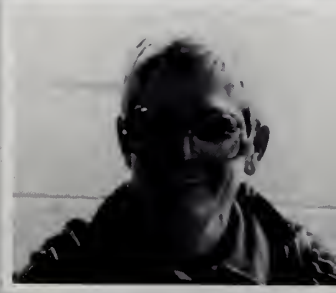

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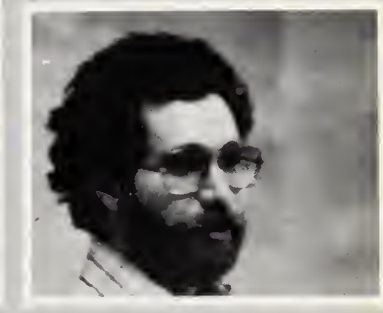

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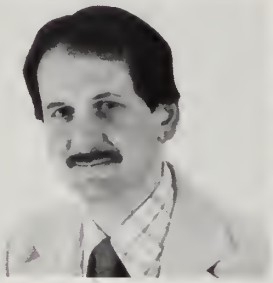
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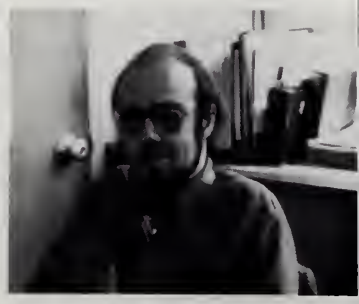
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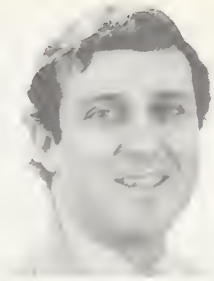

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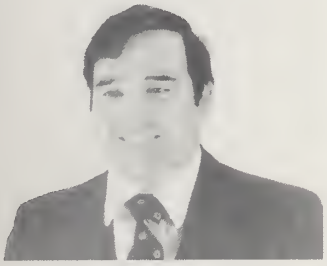

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Go placidly amid the noise and haste, remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender Be On Good Terms With All Persons Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself to others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love: for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrender the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, Whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations; in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

~ Desiderata ~ 1692 ~

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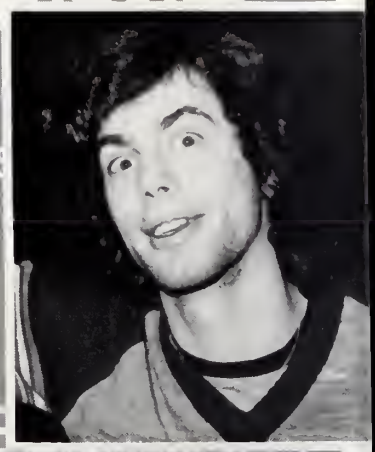

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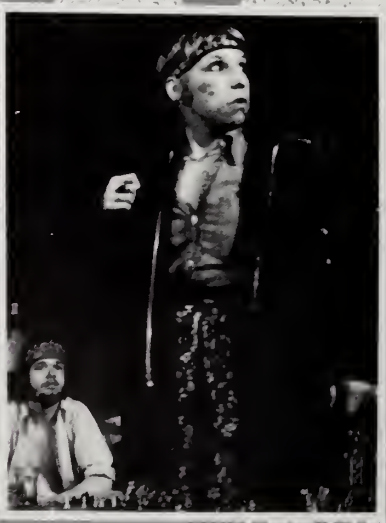

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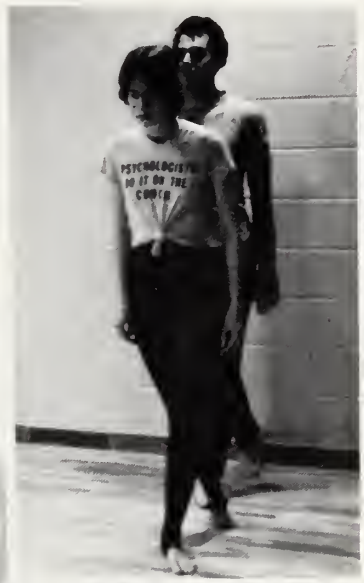

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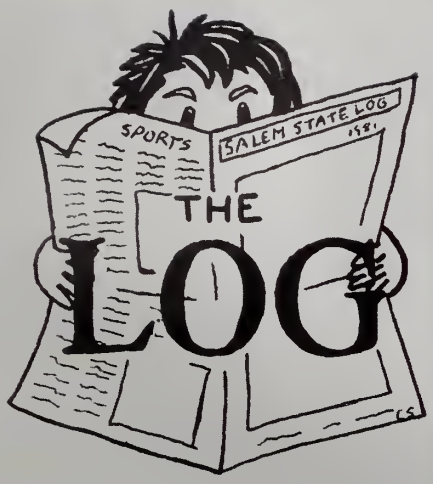
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Powell ponders election

By MARY CHEEVER

[illegible] Powell, former press secretary of President Carter addressed the Salem State College community Friday saying "We do have to deal militarily with military threats and avoid taking over regimes that are hostile to our interests."

Powell, referring to our involvement with El Salvador continued to say "we are committed to helping governments that are friendly to our interest, that support humane rights. If we get involved with oppressive regimes and fail to push their governments toward things that merit the approval of the majority of the population then we have to deal with the consequences either substantial military combat or allow forces of the totalitarian left take over the country and become hostile to our interests." In a press conference prior to the lecture Powell said "we have got to push the present regime into power to make them a reasonably [illegible] being in power. The US has to be willing to lose and we support to the military. If we don't [illegible] Carte Blanche for them to go back on reforms of the past four years."

Responding to a question concerning the Iran crisis results Powell said that Carter's defeat was [illegible] due to two primary factors. The Iranian Public initiative [illegible] on Nov. 2 and 3 and Reagan's good job on the debate. He went on to say that the election was a tight race according to polling results. Carter and Reagan were neck and neck prior to the debate when Reagan pulled ahead but emporary lead. But the airing of the hostage issue on Sunday November 2 and Monday November 3 gave Reagan a 7-10 lead which carried him the way through the elections.

Concerning the South African situation which favored the Palestinian movement but was later reversed, Powell said "the vote was last [illegible] Democrat [illegible] down [illegible] take had been made [illegible] had been set right."

In regard to Carter's involvement in the hostage issue, Powell agreed with how the [illegible] the hostages was handled. [illegible] statement he made at the press conference he said that the Iranian assets [illegible] released claims against the Iranian government could not have been processed.

Powell, [illegible] commenting on Reagan's proposed budget cut [illegible] Carter [illegible] it looks like [illegible] Reagan's Powell feels the main problem with [illegible] is the price of [illegible] get a competent [illegible] energy source [illegible] to raise prices [illegible] and make more [illegible] regarding the [illegible] democratic [illegible] the Democrat [illegible] down [illegible] money [illegible] spent [illegible] the [illegible] the Carter [illegible] He further added [illegible] to watch the Reagan [illegible] with problems rather than [illegible] the Democrats.

Powell closed with [illegible] about getting politically [illegible] saying if you feel the [illegible] yourself takes up [illegible] and energy someone [illegible] glad to do it.

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Hostage draws audience from all over North Shore

By MARY CHEEVER

Richard Moorefield, Consul general at the American Embassy in Tehran, Iran during the Iranian Embassy takeover, spoke to the college community.

[illegible] the SSR Day Lecture Moorefield [illegible] about his 444 day [illegible] and the security [illegible] the Embassy [illegible] security of [illegible] to rely on the host government [illegible] order [illegible] Despite that [illegible] had been [illegible] from [illegible] terrorist [illegible]

He said the hostage crisis shows how dangerous [illegible] work and that there were two [illegible] objectives involved on the part of the [illegible] not [illegible] apologies [illegible] some [illegible] provinces [illegible] was field active by the Iranian students. He said the students staged Kangaroo Court sentences then carried out Stock Russian Roulette executions on several of the hostages including himself. "The newspapers they gave us were the sports pages." One article stated that a sports program had been delayed for a documentary about the death of the Shah and Moorefield. He further added that they were given very little information about home and the crisis they were involved in.

Moorefield felt that "terrorism like kidnapping attacks the basis of society itself there has to be a [illegible] of all countries of the world to fight terrorism."

'Let there be Human Rights'

By LINDA BROWN

Rev. Calvin Morris addressed students, faculty and staff [illegible] noted that right which exists in all of us to be human. He reminds us that one cannot speak of Human Rights without first [illegible] being human. To be human [illegible] to have the ability to come out from one's self which presupposes self-knowledge. The ability to move from self concerns to concerns for others. For there can't be any Human Rights unless there are human people to do the right. With out the realization Human Rights remains a concept.

Rev. Morris reviewed for us Dr. King's beginnings in Georgia the son of Baptist minister. Although he had been protected as a child because of his family prominence, he still [illegible] escape the realities of segregation. Segregation which assaults the individual self-worth of the segregated. Dr. Martin Luther King, who was [illegible] by the action of Mrs. Parks became a symbol for people the world over who seek justice and human rights. He reminded us that Dr. King spoke from a theological base with a belief that every individual is endowed with dignity he could not segregate his concerns for violence. Dr. King called for a change of values and referred to that as the true revolution.

Rev. Morris stated Dr. King would speak loudly to this administration which seeks to correct the ineffective Human Rights policy of the previous administration by strengthening our defenses. He said that Dr. King's message would be that a stronger military cannot fill the needs of people who yearn for freedom and justice. He would warn them to be careful of a nationalism movement that rises from the heart of the people. He would caution the U.S. not to support regimes who have lost the support of their own people. He stated that Dr. King felt that racism, power and militarism were intertwined.

Rev. Morris referred to Human Rights as a commitment to persons whomever and wherever they are. The growing anti-black and anti-semitic movements at this time are not strange. History shows that when people's fears and frustrations increase they look for a scapegoat. There is a [illegible] in America [illegible] anybody who [illegible] to be poor [illegible]

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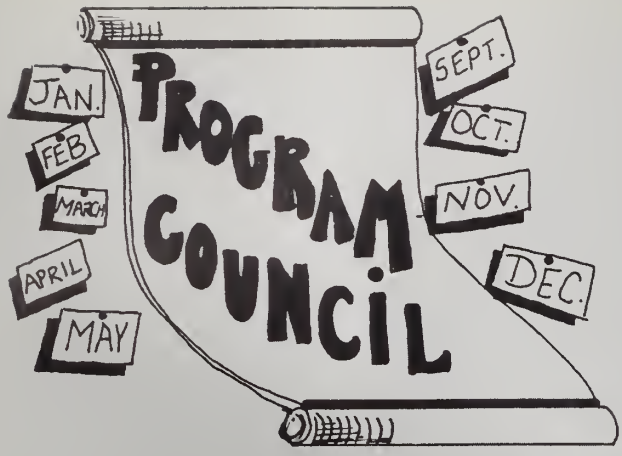
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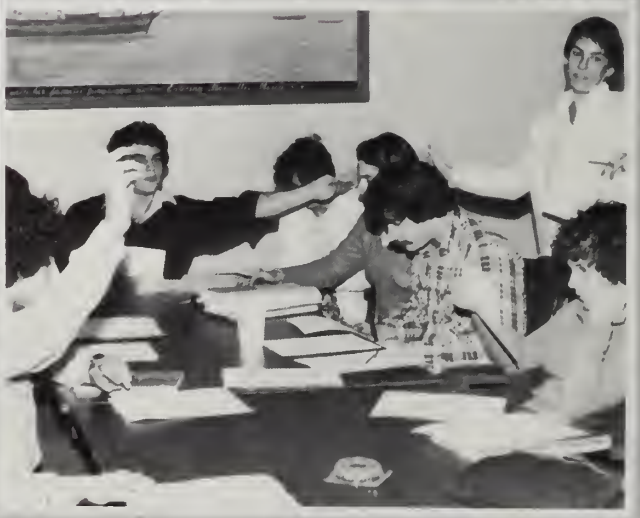

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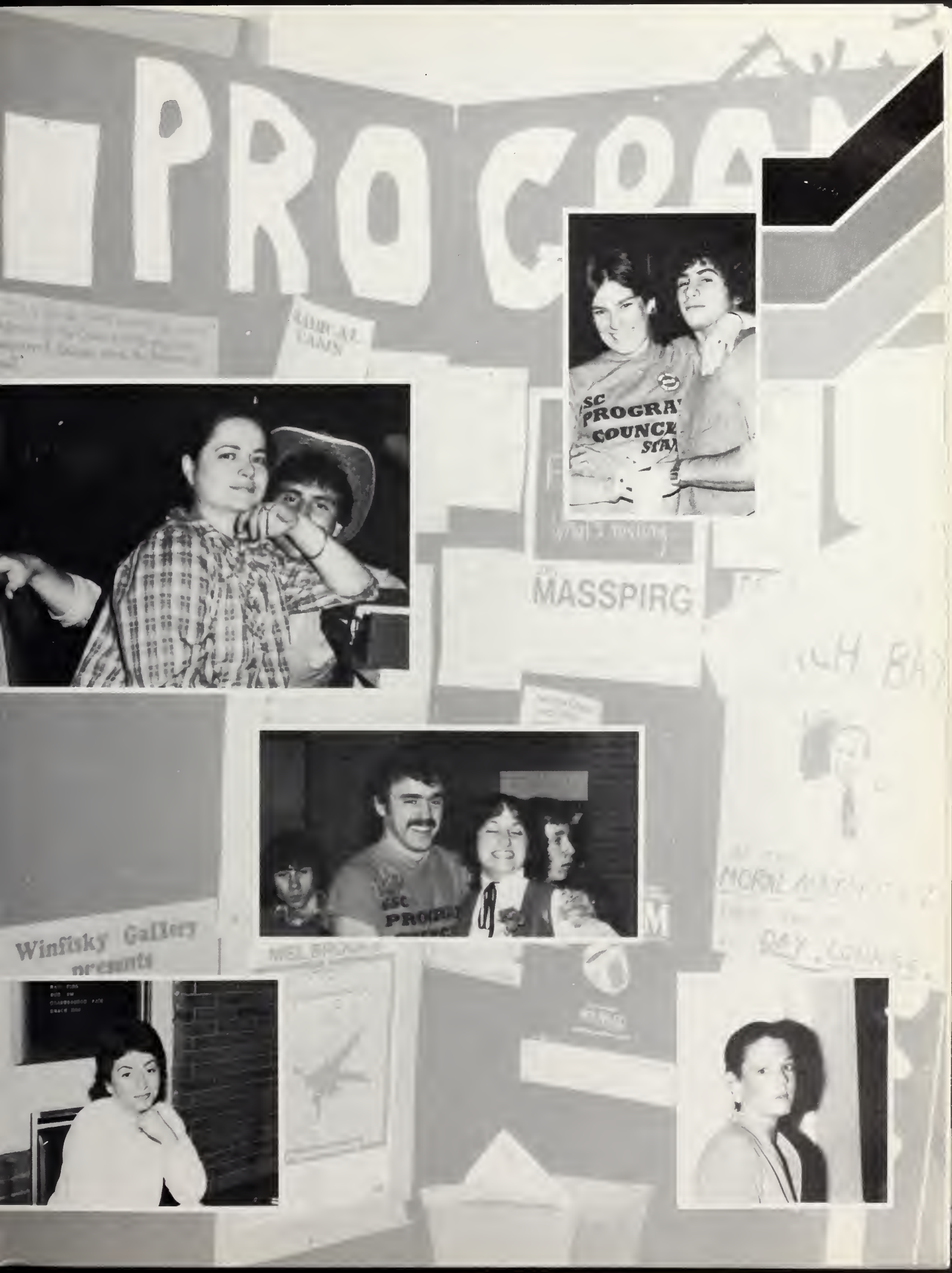
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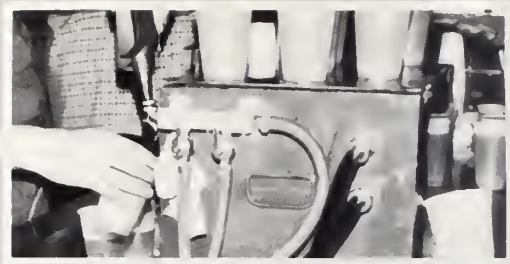

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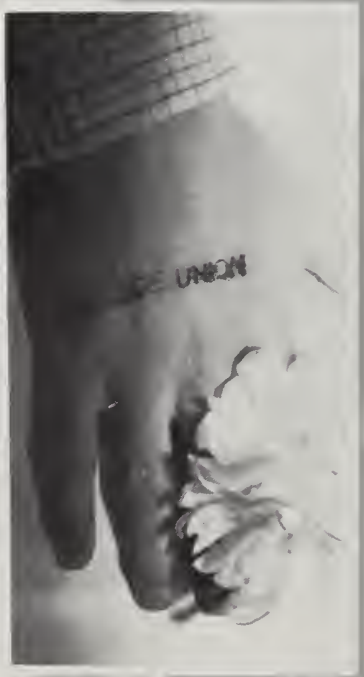

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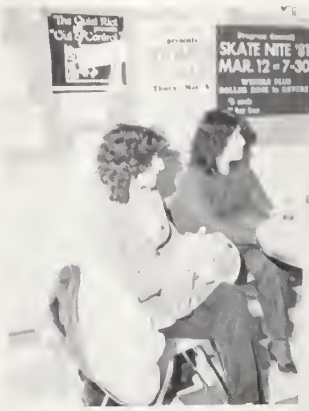
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Vets Club-provides an organized way for Veterans to meet, sociolize and assist each other with the tasks of academic life.

Accounting Association-is an organization to encourage professional interest among students preparing for careers in business administration by offering lectures and programs geared toward accounting.

Theatre-is the offical play producing organization at SSC which produces several popular plays each semester. Performances are held in SSC's own Callahan Studio or main auditorium for a small fee, with Thursday nightrs a "free-bee" to all students. Theatre is administered by the department of theatre and speech in connection with its BA program in theatre arts

Dance Company-is the resident dance co. at SSC geared toward performances, lectures and demonstrations to heighten levels of creative and artistic awareness at the college.

Chorus-encompasses both men and women who rehearse, prepare and preform various pieces of music, sing and enhance their voice with a richer and stranger tone.

ACEI-is an international organization with headquaters in Washington D C Open to all education majors and minors, the SSC branch of ACEI offers learning activities to both children and participants.

Soundings East-is a literary magazine issued bi-anually and devoted to contemporary fiction and poetry. Its content contains pieces of art work from creative SSC students and various artists from the North Shore

Earth Science-involves students in geographical sciences through planned activities including open houses, Christmas parties and geological feild trips to the Florida Keys, upper New York State, the Grand Canyon, Maine, Iceland and Novia Scotia

Dorm Council-is responsible for both campus dormatories- Bowditch and Peabody Halls-to represent the best interests of its residents, by participating in programming and organizing events, approving membership of committees, making recommendations for council members and changing laws for council constitution.

Afro-American-a society designed as a 'locus of identity', to develope a sence of unity for black students at SSC, and provide a cultural, educational and social awareness for the entire campus community Each year Kwanza week is the night life of the winter season bringing various nationally known speakers to SSC to increase cultural awareness

Nursing-is recognized as the governing and representative organization of nursing majors. Throughout the year various activities are planned including capping ceremony, career day, freshman reception, senior night for nurses, clinical slide show and SSC's Nurses Honor Society

The Log-is SSC's weekly newspaper financed by the SGA and revenues from ads The height of campus happenings are captured within its pages plus promotion of exciting events, campus activities and important news Students engage in creative photography, writing and layout design, and get involved 'where the 'action is'.

The Program Council-developes, organizes and implements programs which serves the cultural, educational, recreational and social interests of the student body and campus community The numerous program council committies include Lecture and Forum, Performing Arts, Concert, Scarborough Fair, Films, Commencement, Clipper, Student Ads, Pub Night, New Concepts and Day Programming The program Council delivers entertainment and enjoyment to SSC Campus life.

SGA-consists of elected representative body of SSC students and is the sole voice of the students to the administration, faculty and legislaton. SGA represents students rights

WMWM Radio station-is liscenced by the Federal Communications Bureau as a non-commercial, educational radio station. WMWM serves the college community and the North Shore offering music that is "avant garde" and a station that is "alternative radio" The campus station is newly designed and contains its own music library.

Christian Fellowship-bears witness to the Lord Jesus Christ and seeks to lead others to a personal faith in him as Lord and Savior. It seeks to strengthen belief through prayer and Bible reading, and help students and faculty discover God's role in their lives.

PORTFOLIO

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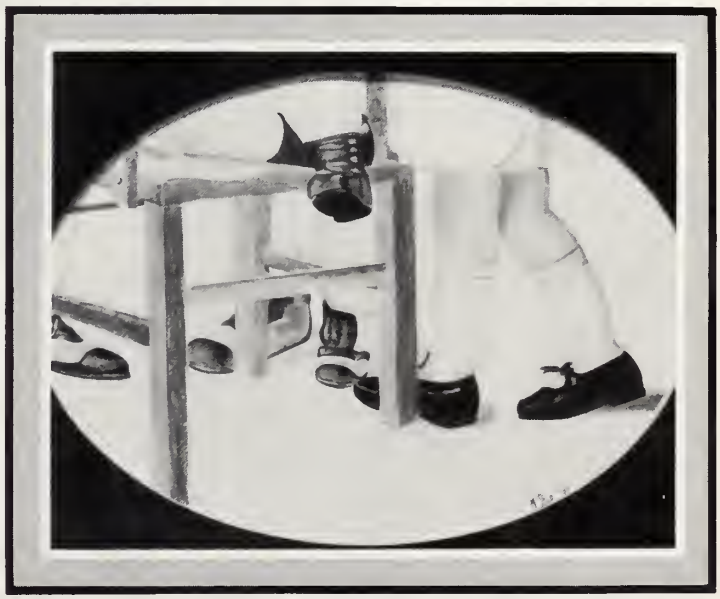

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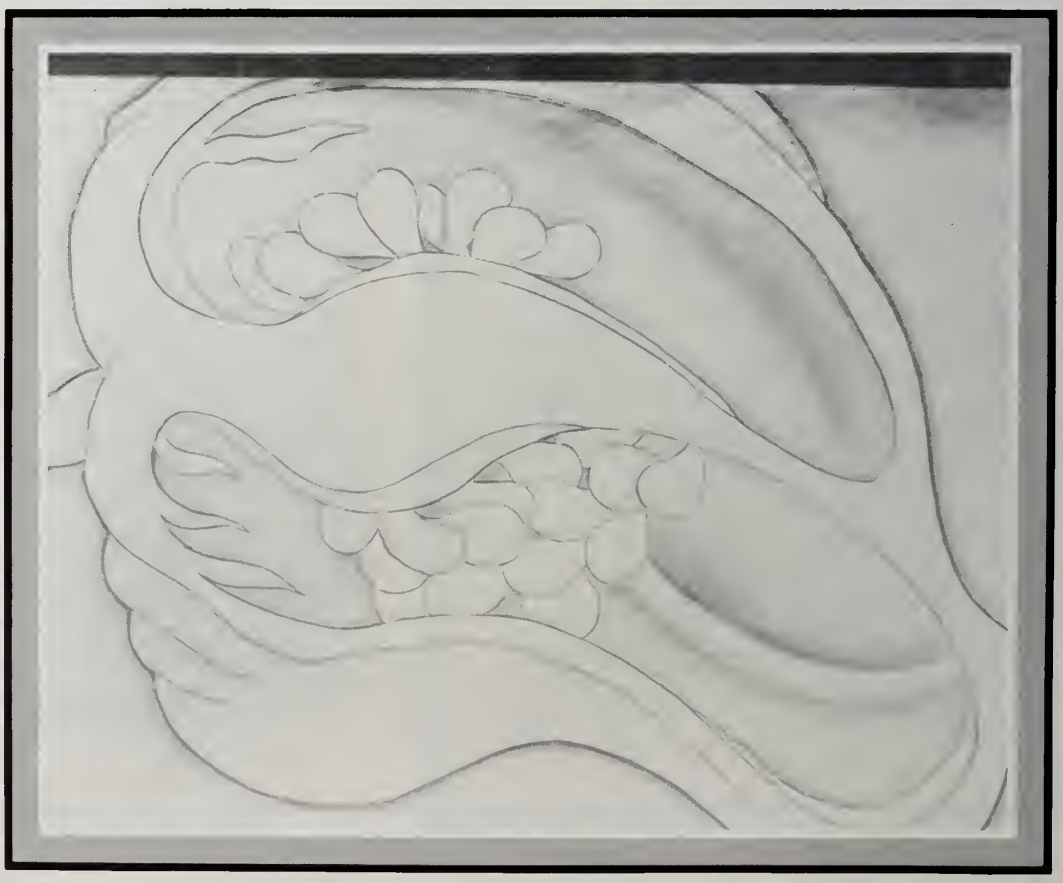

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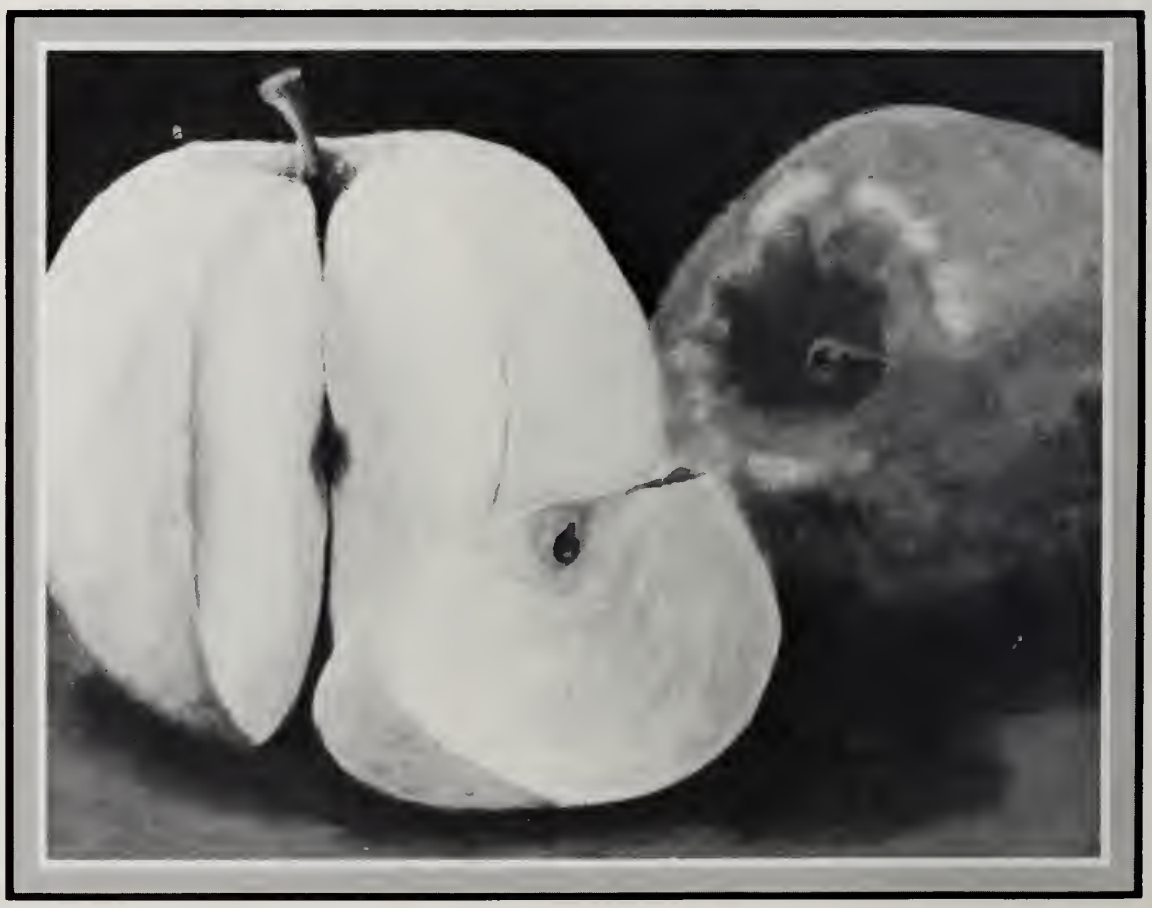

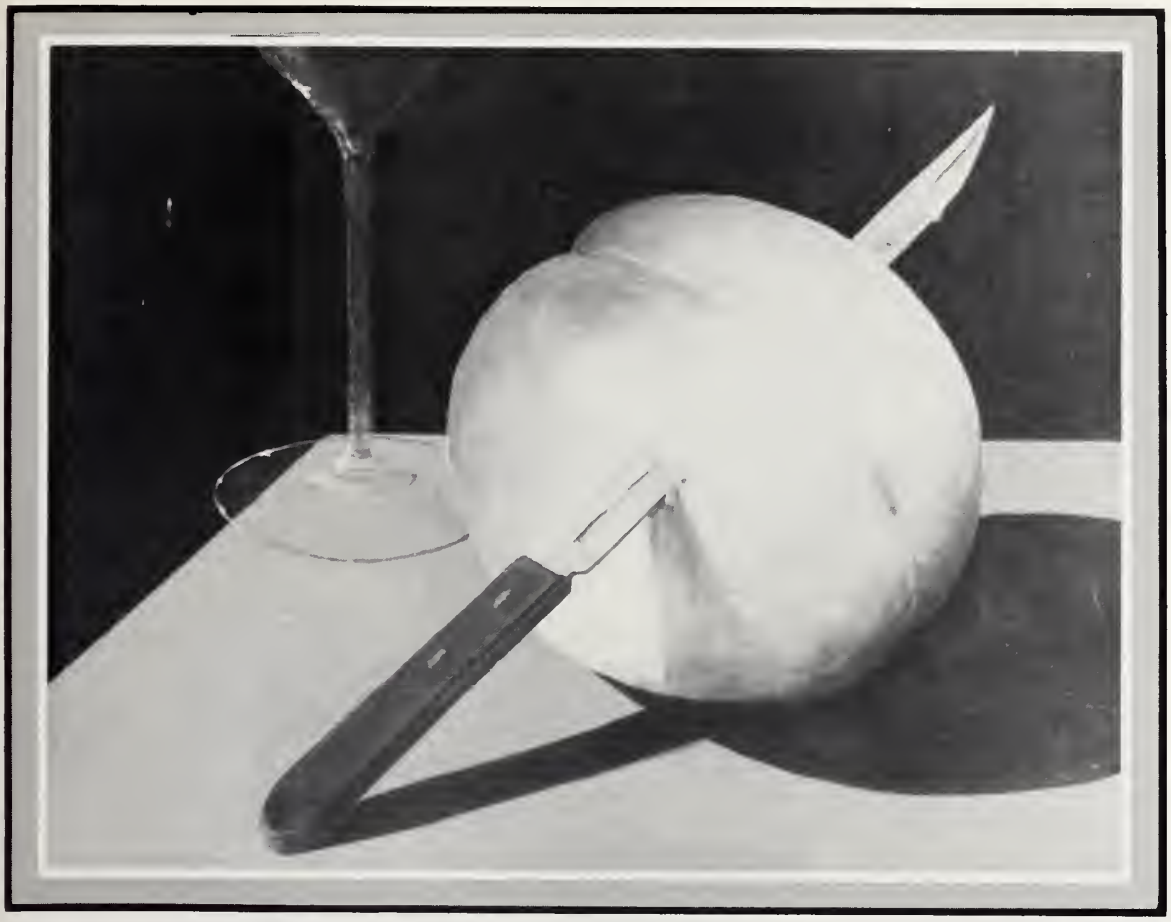

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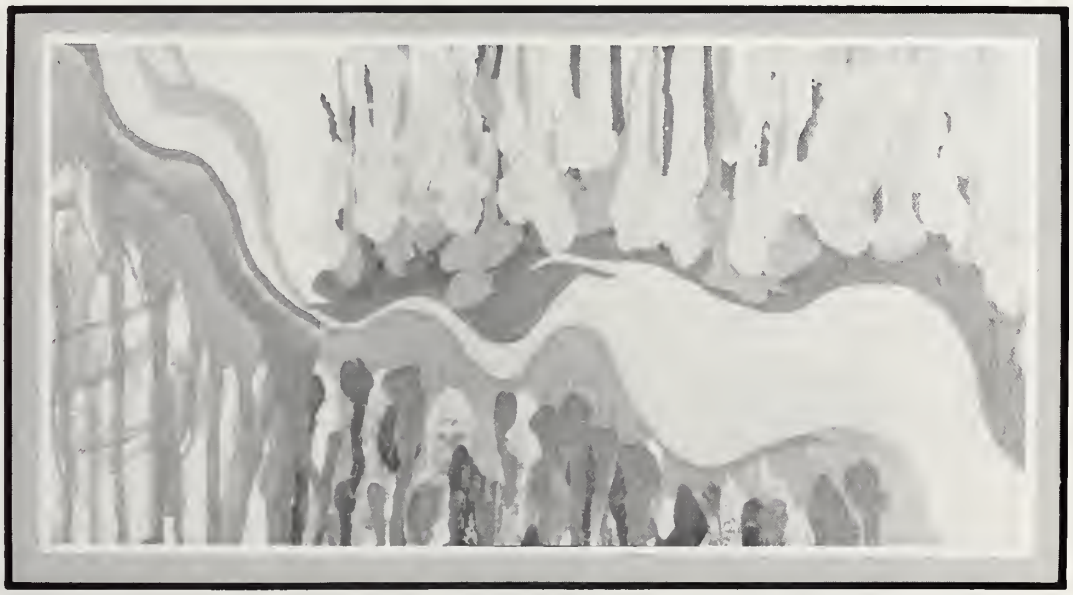

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The Moods We Create

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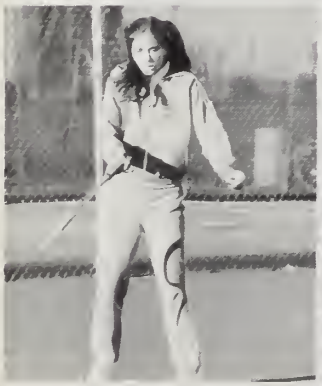

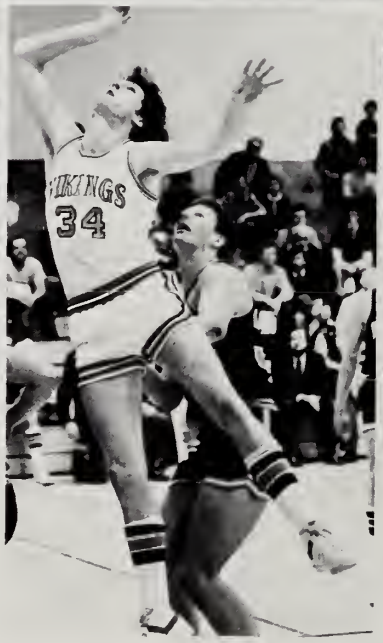

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Strive For High Ideals

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FIELD HOCKEY

Barram, Mary Beth Marawski, Becky Stephanapaulas, Lisa Seraphin, Co-Captains Cindy Buckley and Nancy Manganelli, Laura Ippoliti, Kathy Dyke, Karen Dyke. Top, trainer Annmarie Keegan, manager Robin Clark, Anne LeBlanc, Patty Burraws, Bunny Page, Judy Narran, Caralyn Roas, Vickie Ware and Coach Mary Ellen McGee.

Field Hockey Qualifies For AIAW

The Salem State Field Hockey Team led by Co-Captains Cindy Buckley and Nancy Mangonelli for the first time in the schools history captured the M.A.S.C.A.C. title, boosting a undefeated record of three wins and two ties. In the last two weeks of the regular season the team assured the unbelievers that Salem was indeed the best in the State conference. In four games, the ladies posted four shutout victories against stiff competition - - - Bently 2-0, Lowell 1-0, Tufts 2-0, and S.M.U. 1-0. This left the S.S.C. Field Hockey team with a impressive 9-4-3 mark and a spot in post season competition.

Salem State was the highest ranking team from Massachusetts and sixth seed overallin the AIAW Division III Eastern Regional Tournament. They also surprised many with the fourth place trophy that the frustrated but proud Salem State team headed home.

Division III Eastern Regional Tournament . . .

SOCCER

Bottom, Jim Woodman, John Copolo, Chuck Cofasso, Roy Kocher, Bill Kurpiel, Ralph Ingolio, Kenny Kocher, Ralph Dente, Jim Dente Top, Greg Goodwin, Dave Whitney, Scott Guy, Aprocio Smart, Mark Reed, Rico Mirondo, Rick Rheault, Jim Walker, Ed Carter, Bill Corey, Ted Przybylek, Dave Crowley, Dave Crowell.

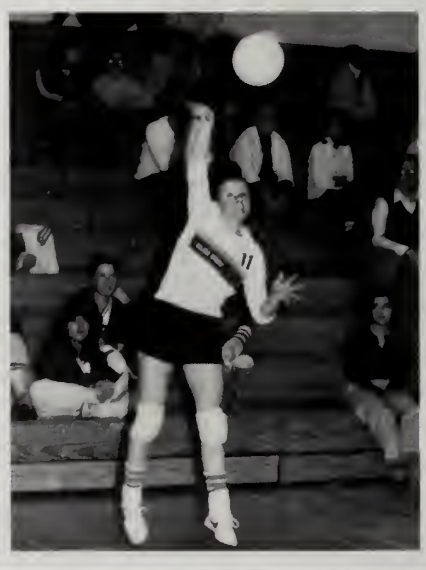
The Salem State Soccer team under rookie head coach Nick Podovanni would have a very successful season with a final record of 10-4-2. Led by captains, Ralph Ingoglio, Bill Kurpiel, Kenny Kocher and Roy Kocher the vikings would better the schools shutout record with 10 over their opponents.

One of the most spectacular games ever played at the S.S.C. soccer 'field' would be their victory over North Adams. Kenny Kocher would score the only goal of the game and the goaltending of Bill Kurpiel would beat North Adams for the first time in 10 years. Another victim of Salem would be New Hampshire College, at their homefield. The Vikings would ruin the New Hampshire homecoming by shutting them out 1-0.

The Soccer Season would end with Westfield State shutting out Salem and also taking the MASCAC title from the Vikings. All things considered the Salem State Viking Soccer team did extremely well and only better things can be in store for them in future years.

VOLLEYBALL

Barram, Michelle Jayal, Pat Gauld, Joan Sweeney, Martha Hughes, Kathy Theriault, Sharon Turcotte, Mary Tobin Tap, Coach Bette Bailey, Dawn Barcelona, Tricia Billings, Nancy Pirman, Liz Sheridan, Captain Kathy Bloomer, Charlotte Christophori, Pat DeCola, CarolLavoie, and Assitant Coach Liz Bouris.



Womens Volleyball Remained Undefeated

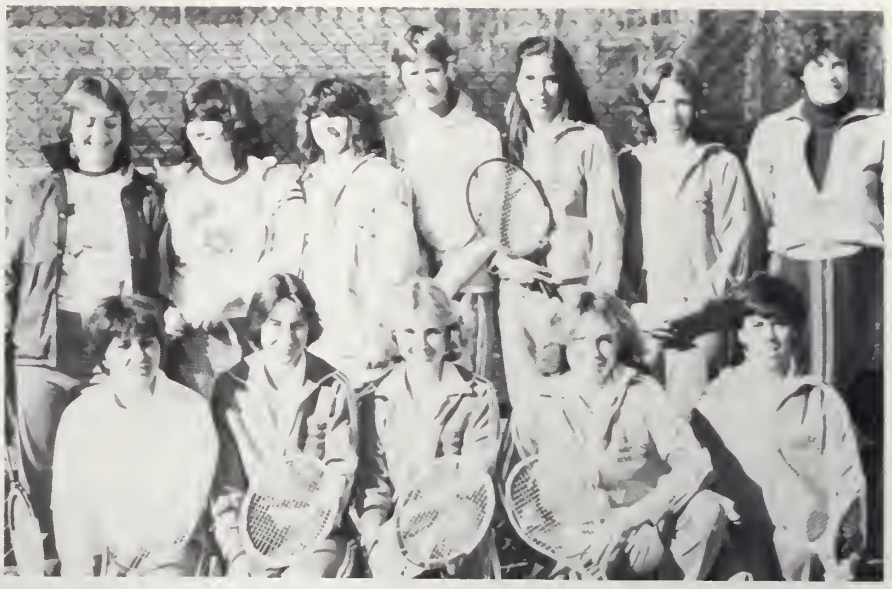
Women's Volleyball remains undefeated for the fourth straight year in state college competition capturing another MSCAC Title. Three players, Senior Joan Sweeney, and juniors Captain Kathy Bloomer and Liz Sheridan were named to the MSCAC All-Conference Team.

In Tournament play the women were the consolation winners at a U-Mass Tourney but could not finish higher than third in the S.S.C. Invitational or M.A.I.A.W. Division II Tournament. Their overall record inclusive of tournament play was 27-14. An excellent record.

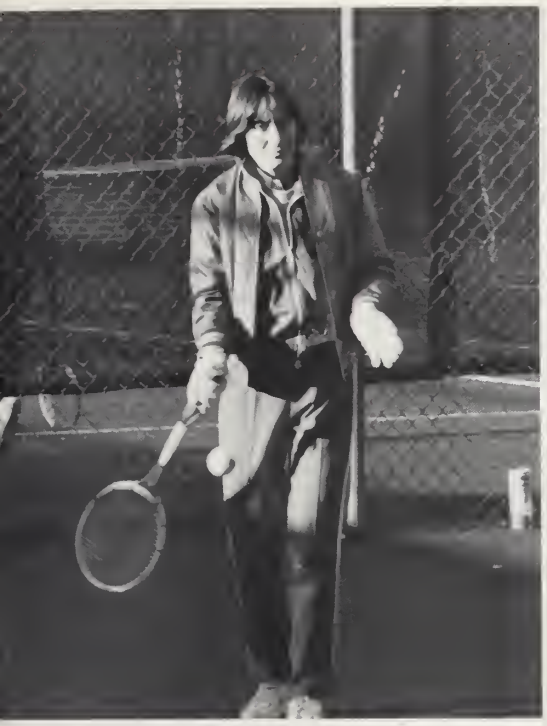
Seniors Martha Hughes, Nancy Pitman and Joan Sweeney will be missed by next years squad.

For Fourth Year In State College Competition . . .

TENNIS



Barram, Nancy Marency, Annette Klatz, Veronica Raczkowski, Taryn Edlund, Marie Iavine Tap; Roseanne Cerbone, Debby Rabinovitz, Andrea Charis, Captain Donna Leger, Carol Bacigalupo, Maria Masucci, and Coach Connie Megan

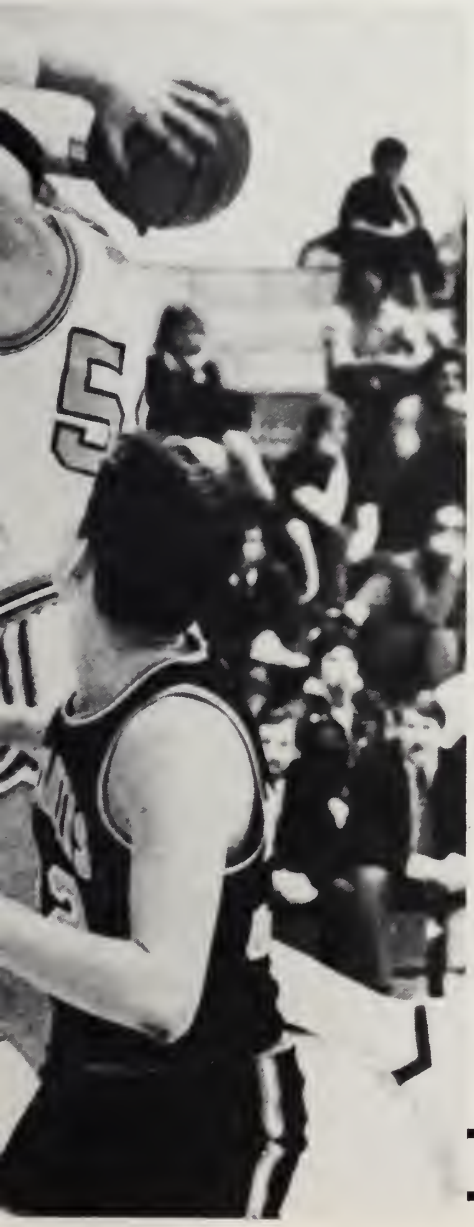


The Women's Tennis team had an overall fall record of 6 wins and 2 losses. The girls hosted a state school tournamen including Boston State and Framingham State College. Great showings for Salem were Donna Ledger, Roni Raczkowski, Roseanne Cerbone and Andrea Chotis. The girls also had a short but great spring season which ended with an overall record of 4 wins and 1 loss. The whole team has been very strong and consistent. All and all, Salem State Women's tennis has been at the State College tennis ladder.

BASKETBALL

Bottom; Pat Veilleux, Tom Thibadeau, John Furlang Middle; Ed Fagarty, Kurt Motheson, Wayne Honscom, Sean Shea Dennis Priest Top; trainer Ann Marie Keegan, Assistant Coach Bill Killilea, Gus Adams, Kevin Monnix, Dennis Grube, Ken Kocher and Interim Head Coach Dan Daucette.

Viking Basketball Team Qualifies



The Salem State Mens Basketball team led by Tri-Captains Tom Thibadeau and the Kamikaze backcourt of John Furlong and Pat Veilleux finished the 80-81 season in record breaking style. Their records included; best defensive team in the schools history, best field goal percentage, with a 23wins- 6loss record that would be the best in the schools history, and the fact that they would qualify for the NCAA's at Clark University left few to doubt that the 80-81 Viking Basketball team was indeed the best ever at Salem State.

Unfortunately Coach Lavacchia would be seriously injured in a December car accident, but Interim coach Don Doucette and assistant Bill Killilea would step in and do a excellent job leading the men to the NCAA's.

One of the most outstanding games of the season would be a special playoff game between the MASCAC co-champs Salem State and Mass Maritime. On Feb. 26, 1981 the Vikings put forth an of their best performances all season with a 78-72 victory and a automatic bid to the NCAA England Regional Tournament.

Although they were seeded second behind Clark University, Salem would be upset by the University of Rochester in the opening game. However in the consolation game the Vikings would defeat rival Boston State 91-90 in the season of records.

For The N.C.A.A.'s At Clark University . . .

GYMNASTICS

Trainer, Lisa Ceccherini, Coach Abigail Mason, Laura Dando, Joyne Morrisey, Beth Johnson, Kathy Morron, Captain Kellie Dixon, Beth Flynn,and Christine Moginnis

Gymnasts 10-0 In

The Salem State Gymnastics team maybe small but it has been proven that this team is not to be taken lightly. In Division III competition the gymnasts were 10-0, was quite a outstanding record. In overall competition their overall competition their record was 10-2, their only losses being to Division I schools, Connecticut and Northeastern. The team finished third to U-Mass and Northeastern in the State meet held at M.I.T.

Four of the women qualified for Regionals, Captain Kellie Dixon, Kathy Morton, Beth Johnson and Christine Maginnis. Kellie qualified in all around and eventually ended up taking sixth place medal home in floor ex. Kathy took a fourteenth place in the floor ex. and Beth performed very well but was unable to place. Christine was unable to compete because of a injury.

All in all it was a very successful season for the and only bigger and better things can occur for these gymnasts in the coming years.

Division III Competition

HOCKEY

Barram, Robert Duca, Charles Barbour, Robert Buckley, Robert Maguire, Captain Steve Goddard, Ward Gleason, Ray Avala, David Marchand. Middle, Assistant Coach Michael Sullivan, David MacDonald, John Lawence, Jeff Hurley, Michael King, Captain Eddie Sousa, James Villandry, Mike Bondarick, Bob D-latia, Ed Breen, Coach Mike Gilligan Top; John Passcarelli, Peter Digiacama, Tony Miller, Andy Allain, Kevin Fiske, Mark Feeley, Charles Surette Peter Vasapali, Bill Kenney, Bob Burriglieri.

Salem State Hockey In

The Salem State Hockey team competed in its eighth straight Division II East Regional post season tournament. Coach Mike Gilligan in possibly his last season at Salem State found the necessary combinations, piloting the team to a 19-9-1 overall record.

Some of the highlites of the past season included, a 6-5 overtime loss to Division I power Boston College, the capturing of the Salem State Classic Championships with wins over Colby and St. Anslem's, a 9-0 bombardment of Army at West Point and the 6 game win streak at the end of the season.

That strong finish, marred only by a final game loss to Merrimack, ended the winning streak in which Salem collectively outscored its opponents 50-8. It would be Merrimack the the only team that had ever beaten Salem three times in one season that would eliminate Salem from the ECAC Tourney.

Eighth Straight Regional . . .

SWIM TEAM

Barram, Penny Dadds, Co-Captain Karen Crawley, Co-Captain Paula Flint, Flo Majar, Denice Taylor Tap, Coach Nancy Centarino, Sue Parier, Kathleen Jepsen, Julie Nemes, Mary Tobin, Theresa Burke Not present for picture, Manager Sharon Tyburski, Karen Tyburski, Connie Crittenden, Lee Anne McArthur, Jayne Barrlett Patty Hawe

Viking Swimmers Send 7

The Salem State Swimteam completed its second official season of its history and has begun to show Colleges of New England that Salem is not a easy win anymore

The team was led by Senior Co-Captain Kay-C Crawley and Co-Captain Paula Flint. The wins over Holy Cross and Brandies shocked many. Who could have believed that the swimmers would have a 2-0 record to start their season off with? The swimmers continued on their way, unfortunately they met up with swimming powers, S.M.U., Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and Keene State. They lost a heartbreaker to Bridgewater State by 5 points, but at the state invitational proved that Salem State was the strongest swimteam in the State College system.

The swimmers headed towards Northestern for the New Englands and proved to many that swimming is here to stay at S.S.C.

To New Englands . . .

WOMENS BASKETBALL

Bottom, Margaret Clark, Allison Daley, Kim Wessling, Sue Richard, Vicki Wore, Cindy Durkee. Top, Assistant Coach Sue Rizzotti, Nancy Bezemes, Alison Keyes, Bunny Page, Dawn Borcelano, Cindy Seymour, Sharon Tourcotte and Coach Mark Whitehouse

The Womens Basketball Team Seeded

The 10-12 record of the Womens Basketball team would not be a indication of how good the team actually was. In Division III the women would be 8-3 and that would be against some of the best competition of the Division.

In his last season as the S.S.C. womens head basketball coach Marc Whitehouse would push the team hard but as result they would qualify for the MAIAW Division III Basketball Tournament.

The team would be led by Senior Captain Kim Wessling who averaged 11.4 points per game Wessling would also be honored as the most valuable player of the team. Another team leader would be Vickie Ware who would recieve most outstanding for her accomplishments on the court.

If there was any question as to why they made the tourney, one just had to look at the schedule with opponents like; Eastern Nazerene, U-Lowell, Assumption, and U-Maine to understand that they did indeed deserve that postseason berth. In the MAIAW Division III tournament they would be seeded sixth. They would lose against a tough Emmanuel team in a close game, but they had represented Salem State well.

Sixth In MAIAW Division III Tournament . . .

CHEERLEADERS

Bottom, Captains Tracey Sousa and Debbie Baran Middle, Sharyn Macinanti, Sherry Calena, Lisa Madugnc Top, Melinda Danavan, Mary O'Raurke, Betty Layte, Diane Canway

For A Small College We're Winning In A Big Way . . .

SALEM STATE

Bartram, Jane Zaremba, Dale Strakes, Carol Diggins, Tricia Caren. Top, Cheryl Rogers, Kim Gassett, Laurice Wheyl, Jeannine Capell, Karen Caurage

GOLF

Viking Golfers Partricipate In

The 1980-1981 Golf season started out and ended with a positive note. In the fall we successfully defended the Mass State College Championship at North Adams State for the seventh consecutive year. Members of the all conference team included Chuck Tryder, Peter Farley, John Hogan, Ed Whalley and Peter Brown. Rounding out the fall season Chuck Tryder successfully qualified for the ECAC finals in Penn. and finishing in the top fifteen at this prestigous event.

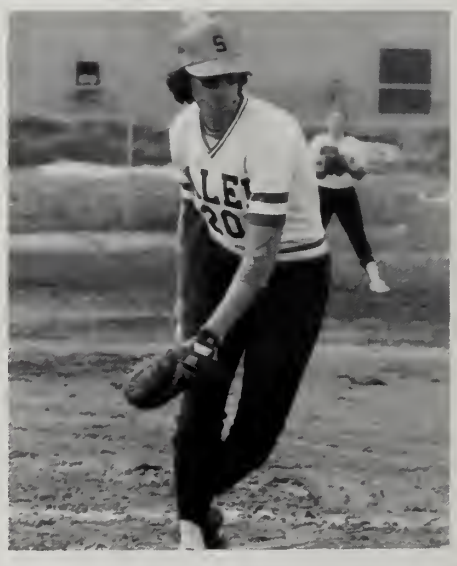
Our spring season started by taking a nine man unit to Pinehurst North Carolina for a pre-season tournament during our semester break. Chuck Tryder, Bill Lynch, Steve Hagan, John Hogan, Peter Farley, Peter Brown, Steve Saleh, Bob Baldo sari and Ed Whalley competed in that tournament. Jumping out of a van after driving 17 hours straight we succeded in finishing fifth out of seventeen teams all of whom were from below the Mason Dixon Line.

The Golf team won the Mass Intercollegiate Tournament at Stow Ma. for the fourth consecutive spring. Because of another outstanding year with a 9wins and 2 loss record the Viking Golfers were selected for the thirteenth consecutive year to represent District I (New England) in the Division III NCAA Champinships at Pinehurst North Carolina.

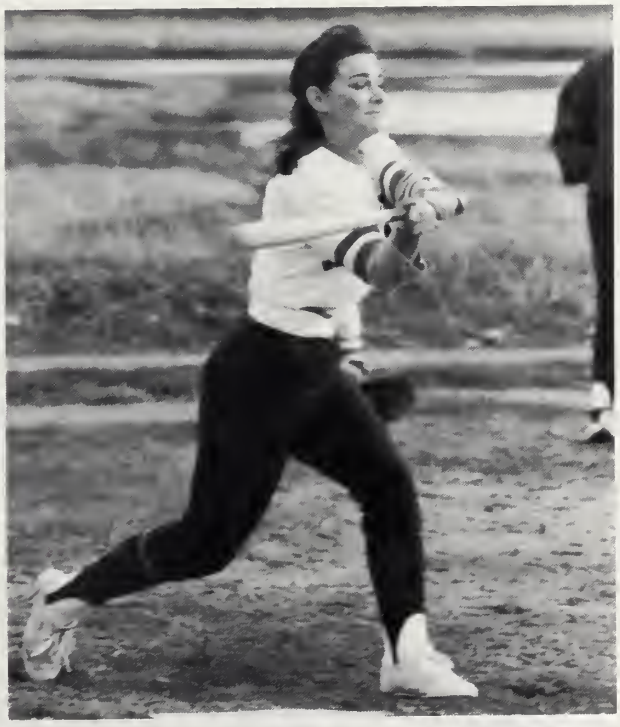
Division III NCAA Championships . . .

Softball

Bottom, Kathleen Sano, Laura Ippolito, Co-Captains Mary Barr and Sue Alvino, Nancy Avala Middle, Patty Burrows, Cindy Durkee, Cindy Buckley, Vickie Ware, Kathy Hamon Top, Coach Blackwell, Nancy Bezemes, Caralyn Raas, Sharon Sine, Mary Wakeman Not Present, Gloria Riley and Donna Stone



Salem State Softball Participate



The season of 81 for the Vikings would be very disappointing. For some unknown reason the softball team would not qualify for the MIAW tournament which upset many of those involved in the team of 81. Led by the play of seniors Sue Alvino who played short stop, Cindy Buckley in the outfield, and the pitching of Mary Barr would lead the Vikings to a second place title in the MASCAC immediately behind Westfield State.

One of the most memorable games Salem State would play would be against Fitchburg, a game in which they would score ten runs in one inning, making a comeback to win. Although the Vikings are losing three valuable seniors, Alvino, Buckley, and Barr, Salem State has something to look forward to with the versatility of Kathy Sano.

In Qualifying Round Of Regionals

MENS TENNIS

Mens Tennis Faces A

After an outstanding season 1979-1980 in which the Viking netmen were 22-1, graduation took its toll leaving one returning starter, Paul Gardner. And Paul, because of injuries, is unable to compete in the fall schedule. Therefore Coach Langley, whose teams have compiled a 184 win- 15 loss record over the last 11 years, was the first to admit the old cliche "a rebuilding year."

With hopes that the transfer and incoming freshmen would adequately fill the vacancies the fall season began with the following lineup: #1 Jim Griffen a transfer from Wayland Ma., #2 Sophmore Kevin Fiske from Pembroke, Ma., #3 Ted Landers from Duxbury, Ma., #4 Dennis Delevante another transfer from New York City, New York, #5 Rick Powell a junior from Merrimac Ma. and #6 Sophmore Larry Roberts of Everitt, Ma.

After a reasonbly successful start the pressure of maintaing the Conference championship began to effect the players, who played well but could not win the big points. The fall season record would be 4-6, the first time in Coach Langley's reign the team fell below .500 and did not win the Conference Championship.

The Spring outlook appeared brighter with the return of Paul Gardner, whose strong play lead the way. In the spring as in the fall winning the crucial points became a problem for the Viking Netmen. The spring season ended with the record of 4 wins and 6 losses.

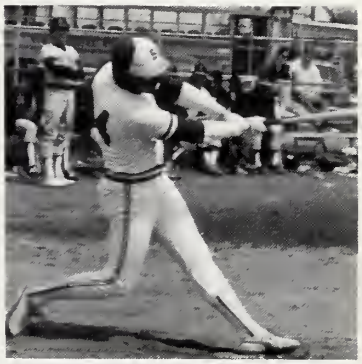
Outlook for next year is much brighter with everyone returning and hopefully the experience of this year being a very learning one.

Rebuilding Year . . .

BASEBALL

Bottom; Tri-Captains Bob Cuozzo, Kyle Leavitt, and David Praia. Middle, Trainer K. Dyke, Bill Smeglin, Larry Leavitt, Ray Kocher, Bill Kurpiel, Tom Bradley, Vinnie DeFalco, Scott Goldstein, Felix Oquenda, Lee Paterson. Top, Frank McCann, Nelson Piacenza, Tom Giulla, Richard Gniesky, Tony Giulla, Miguel Guzman, Ernie Morgan, Chuck Allen, John Gnieksy and Mike Armorra. Not present in picture; Jim Deady, William Mackay, Tom Bradley and Brad Warren. The Baseball team is coached by J.R. Dagres with the assistance of Dr. James Ryan.

Salem State Finally

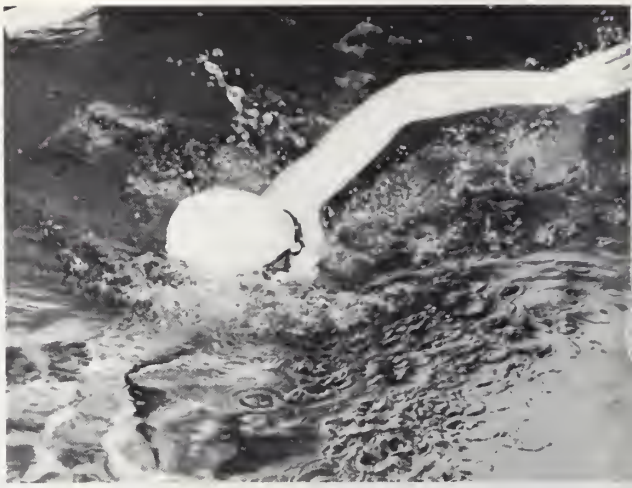


The 1981 Salem State Baseball team would surprise many possibly even themselves. Not many people expected much after a disastrous 1980 season, but the Vikings of 81 would challenge for a ECAC post season spot

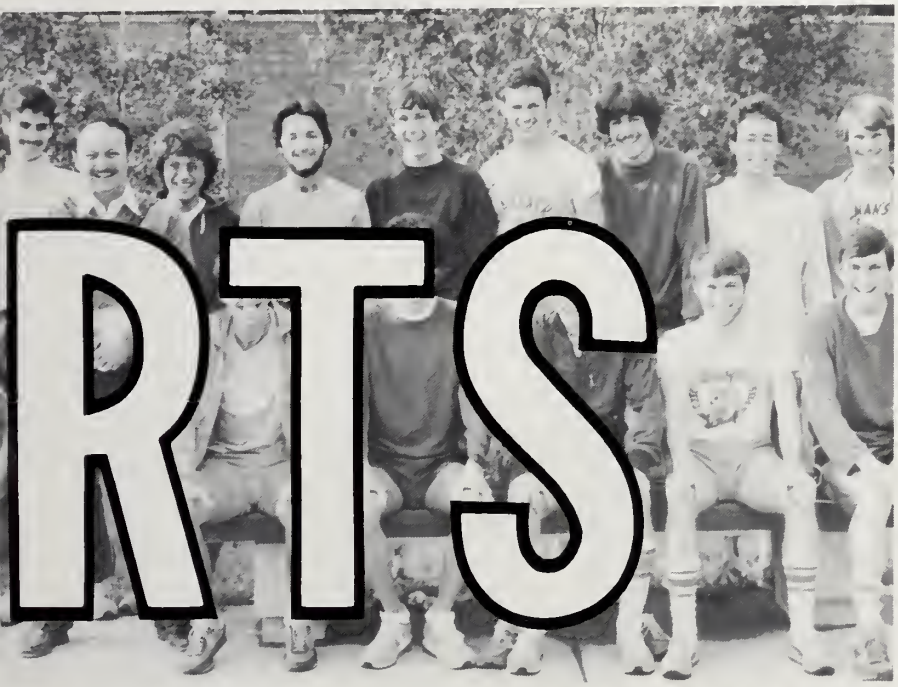
After a successful trip to Florida during Spring Break the Vikings would return North tanned and ready to take on the quest of winning the Mass State Championship. Led by the pitching of Lee Patterson whose ERA was 2.33 and Bill Smeglin whose ERA was 3.46 the overall record of the Vikings would be 15-10. The batting of Dave Proia and most outstanding player Kyle Leavitt also contributed greatly to the successful season of the Vikings

It would come down to the last games to decide wether or not Salem would win the Mass State Championship. Salem ended up tied with North Adams for second place losing out to Westfield who captured the State Crown. Salem did beat Westfield for the first time in 5 years to surprise many especially Westfield. Salem would not be sent for post season ECAC play, however it became well known that Salem would be a very tough team to beat. The Salem State Baseball team regained the respect due to them at long last in the 1981 Season.

Beats Westfield . . .



Ability, Determination, Control: That's What



It Takes To Be A Salem State Athlete . . .

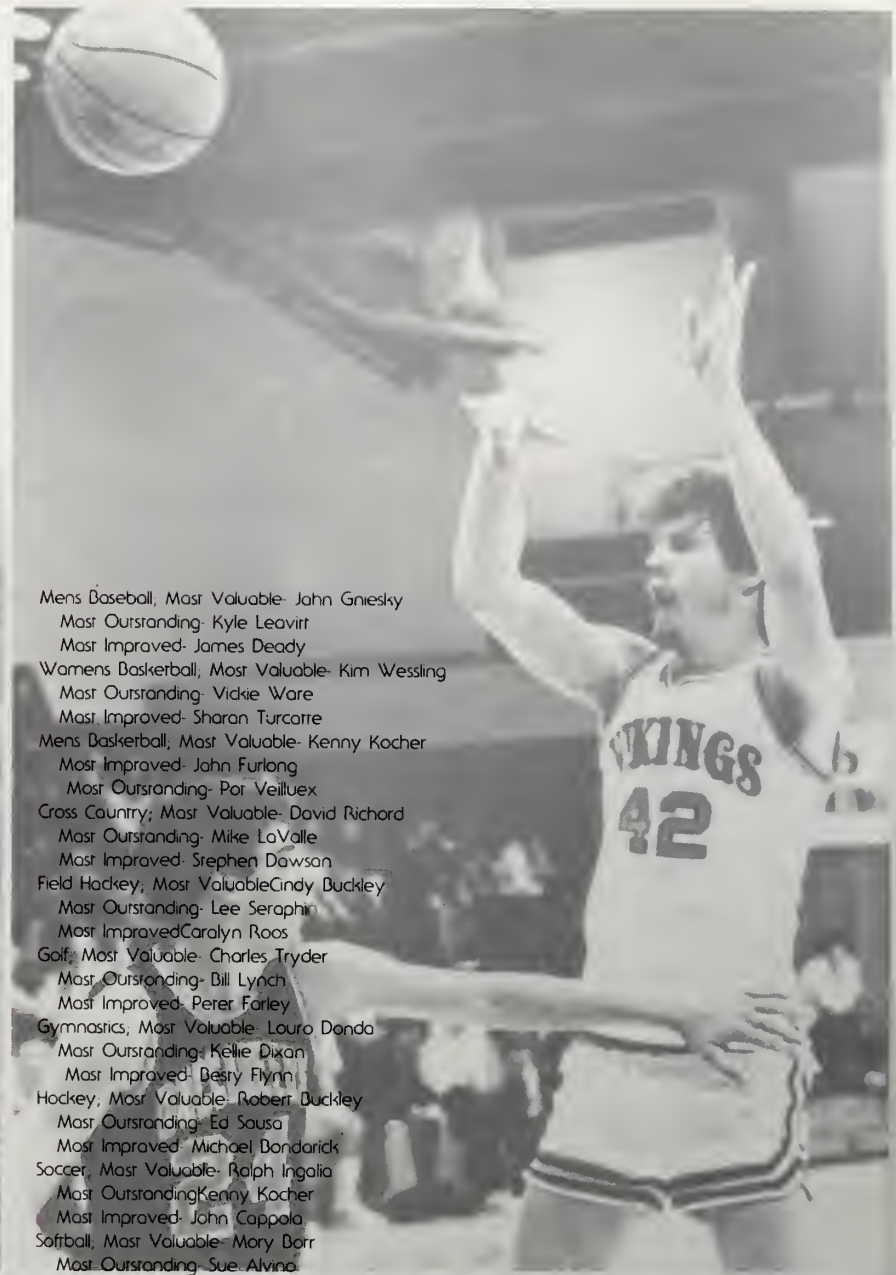
If Winning Isn't Important

Than Why Do We Keep Score?????

So Tell Me, Who Is Athletic

Director This Semester????

OUTSTANDING VIKINGS



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Most Outstanding- Kyle Leavitt
Most Improved- James Deady
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Most Improved- Kathleen Sano
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Mens Tennis; Most Valuable- Lawrence Roberts
Most OutstandingPaul Martin
Most Improved- Kevin Fiske
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Most Outstanding- Andrea Charis
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Volleyball; Most Valuable- Liz Sherman
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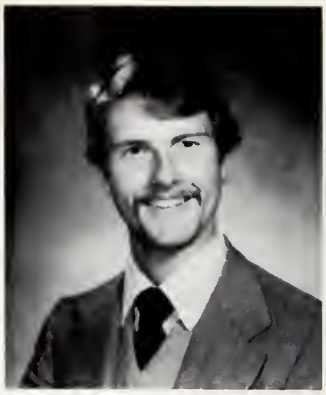
Go placidly amid the noise and haste, remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself to others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love: for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrender the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; You Have A Right To Be Here And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, Whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations; in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

~ Desiderata ~ 1692 ~



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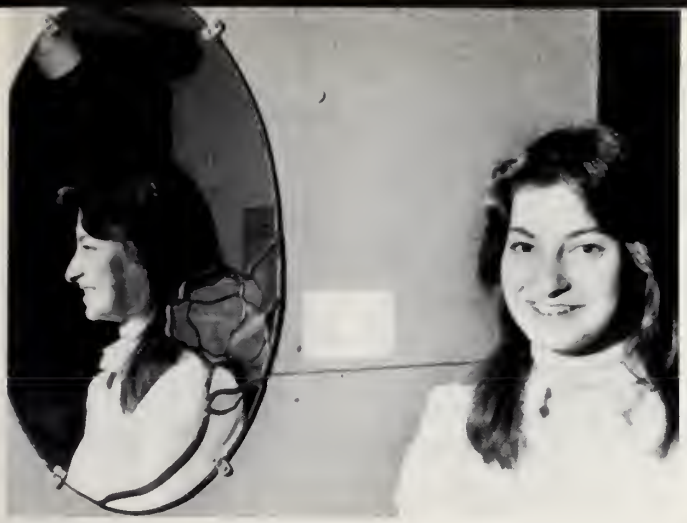

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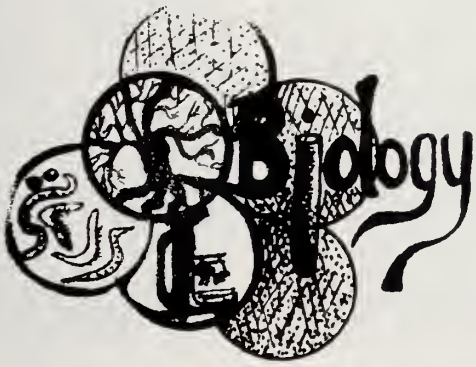

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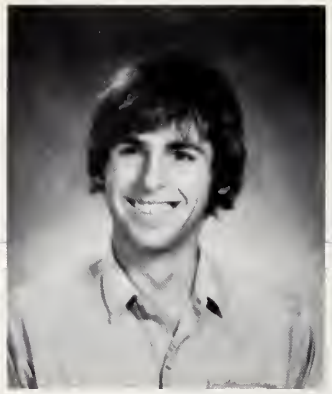

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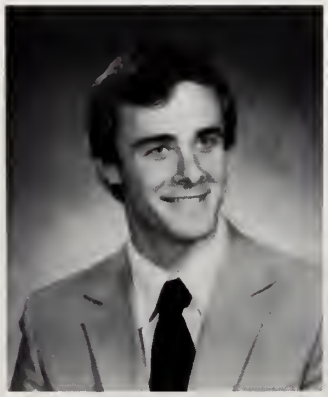

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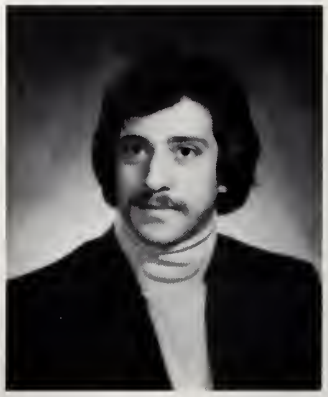

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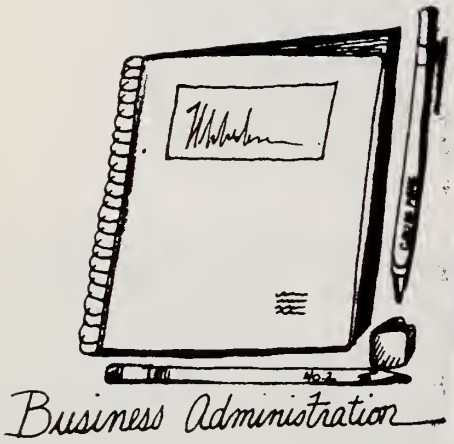

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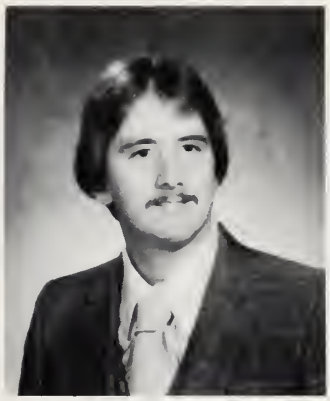

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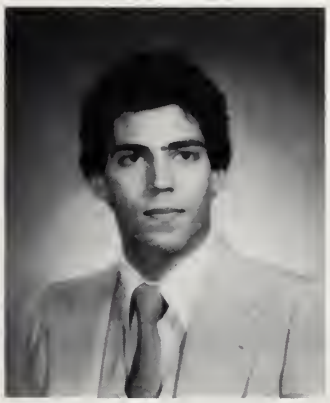

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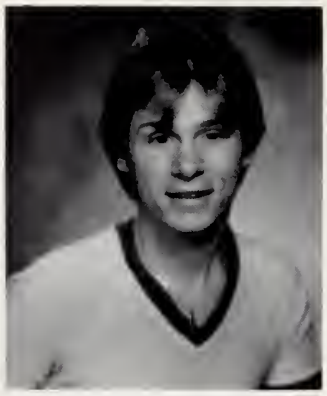

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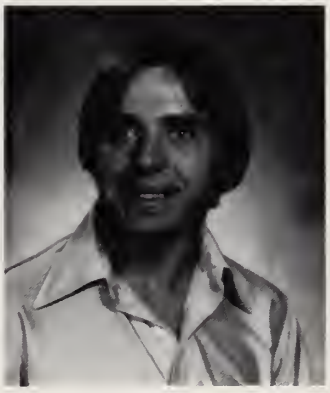

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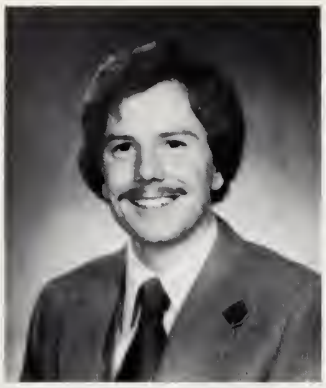

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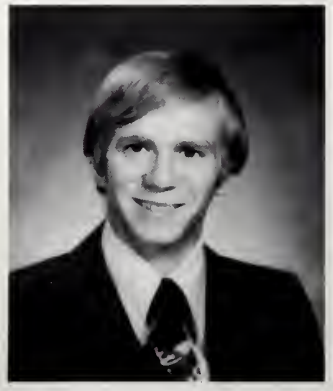

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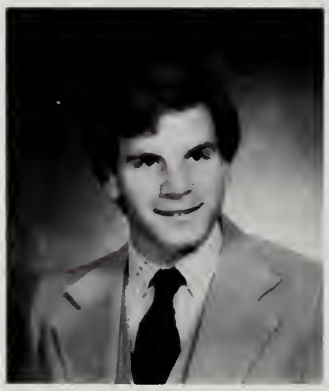

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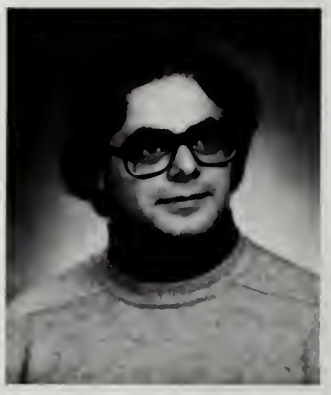

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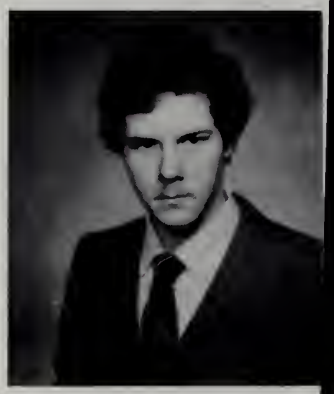

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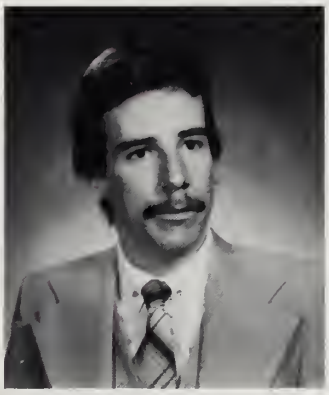

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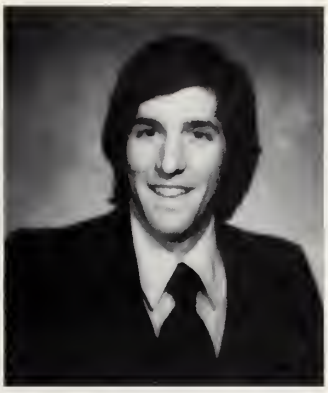

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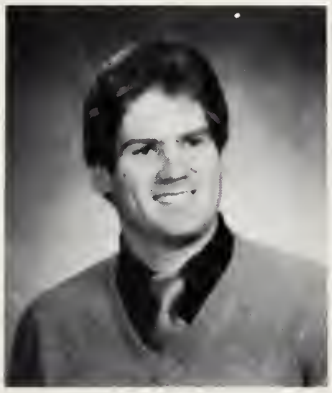

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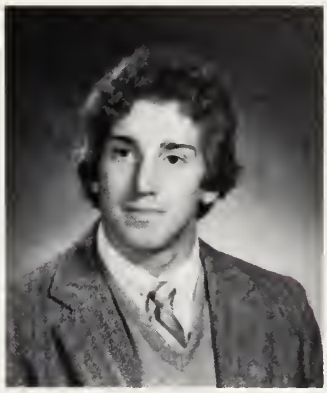

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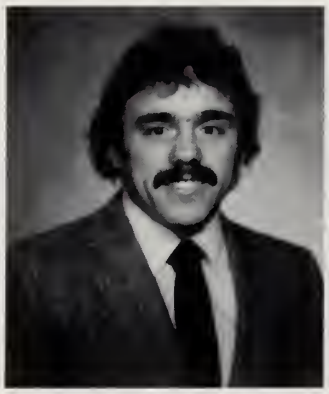

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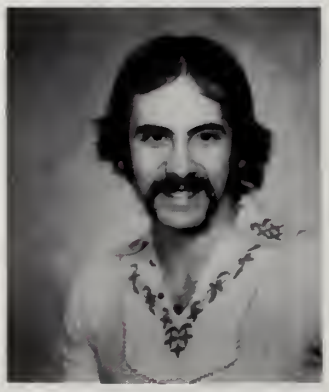

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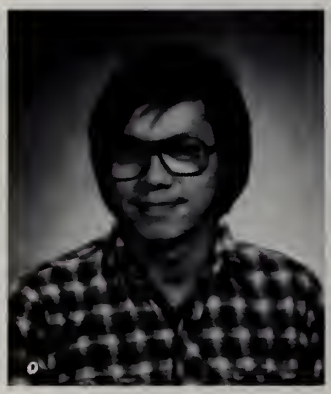

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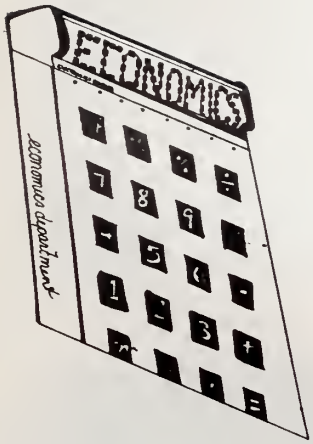

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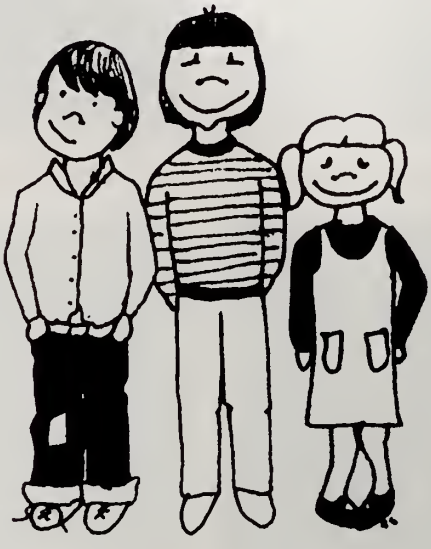

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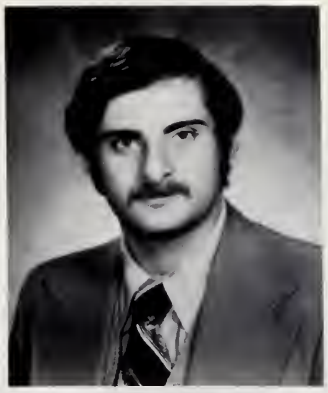

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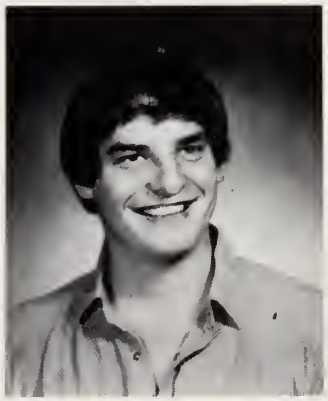

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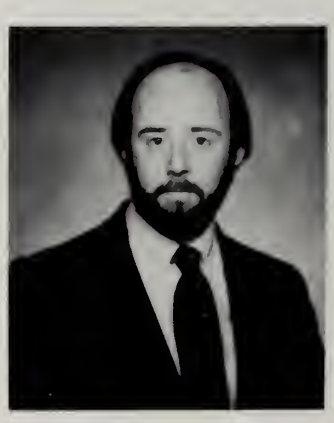

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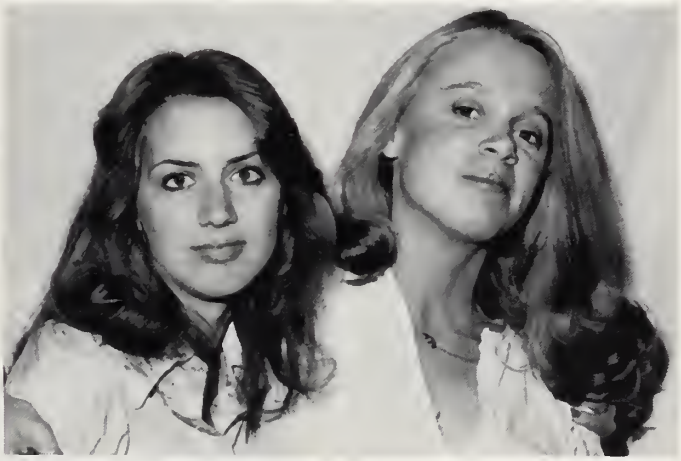

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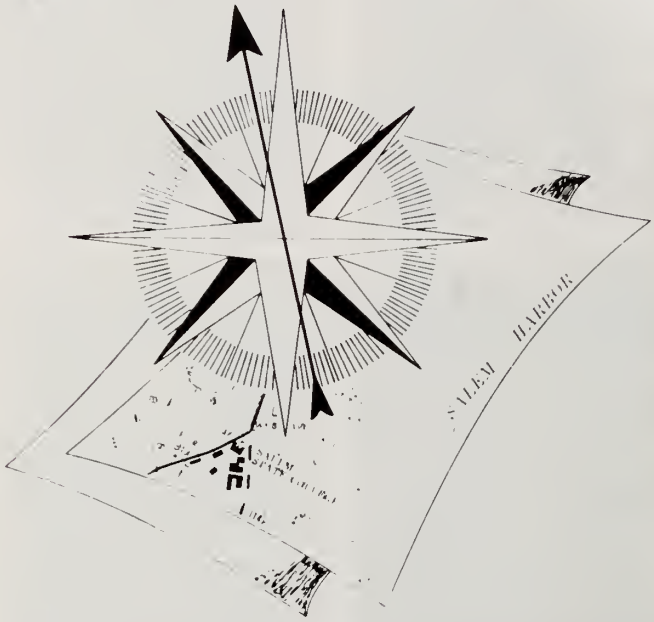

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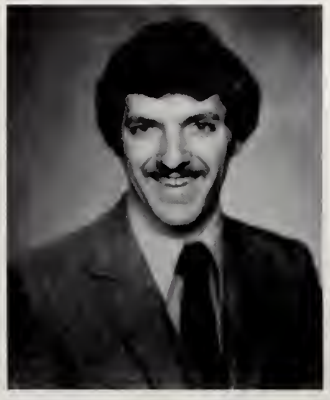

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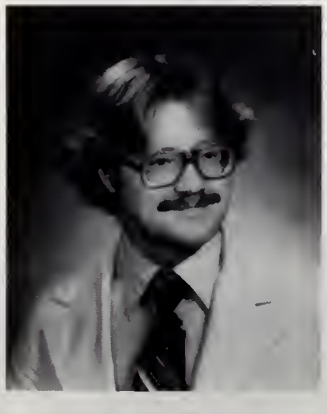

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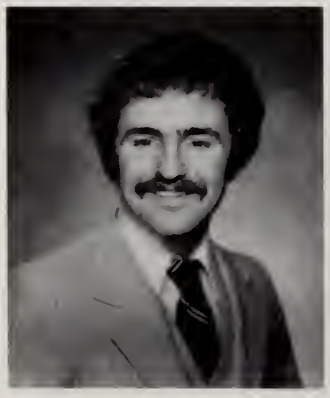

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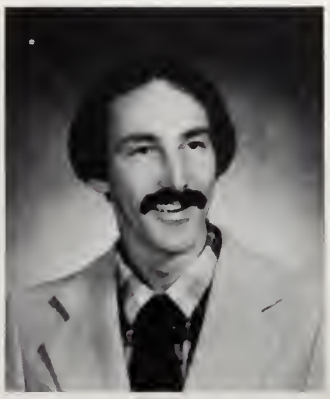

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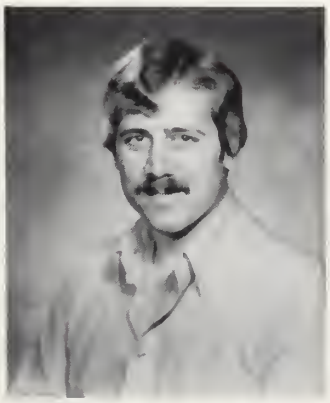

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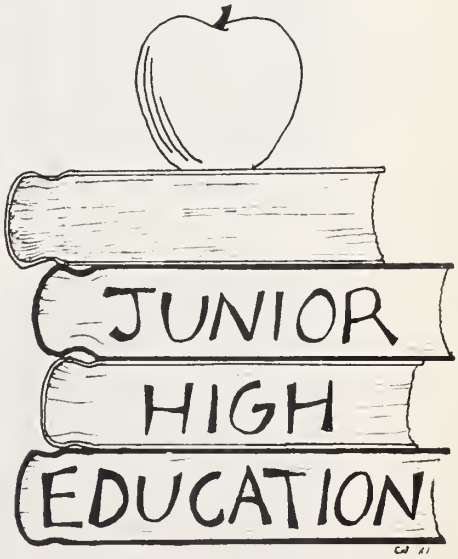

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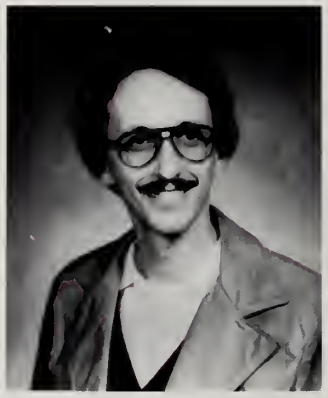
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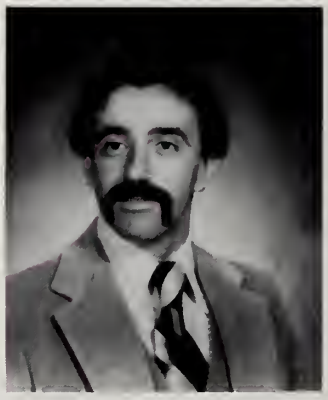
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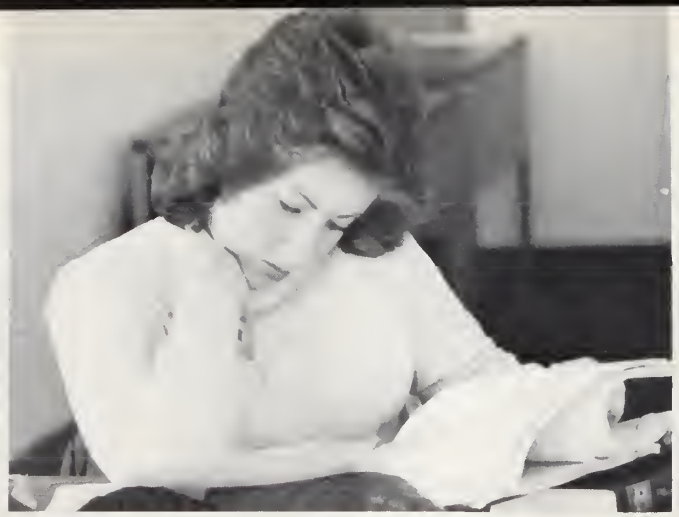

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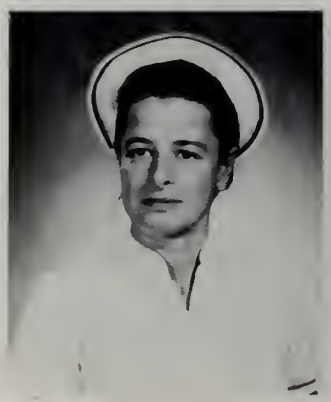

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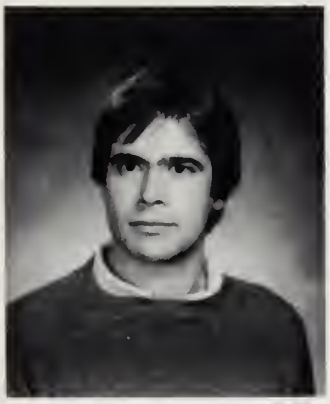

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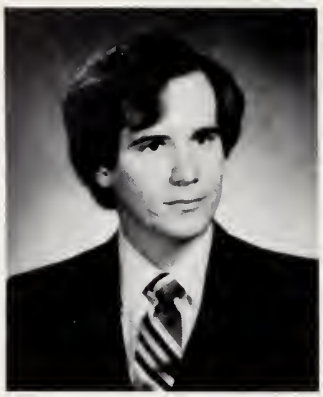
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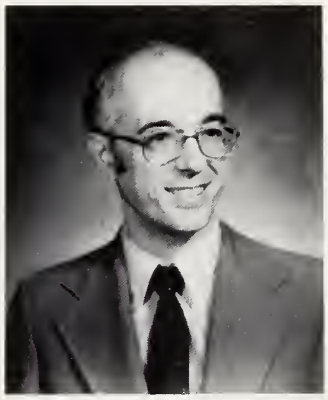
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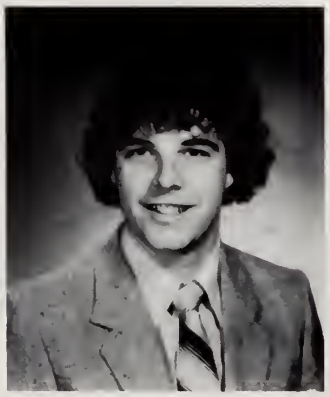

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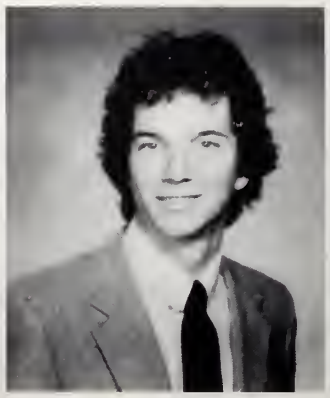

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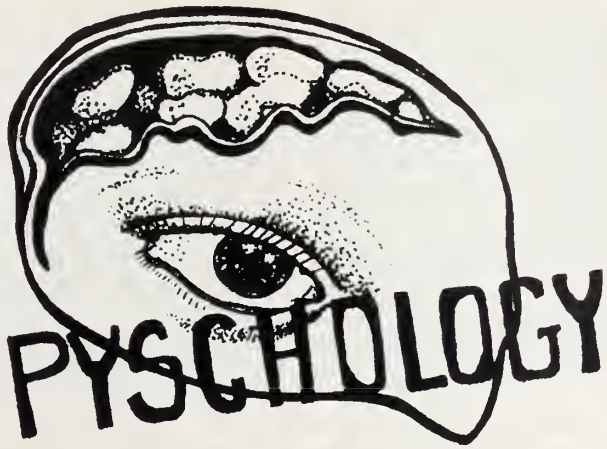

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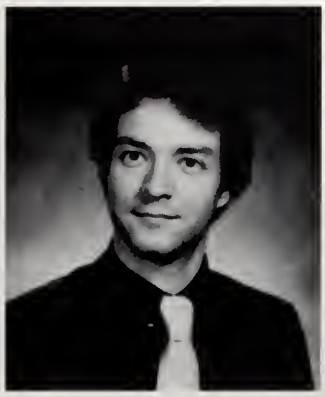

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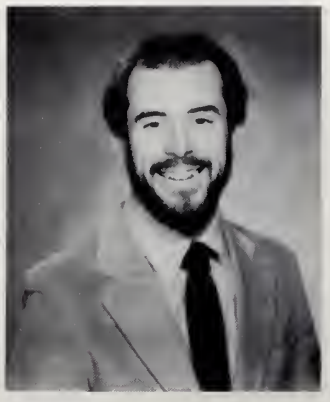

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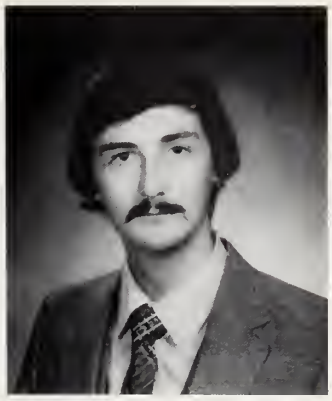

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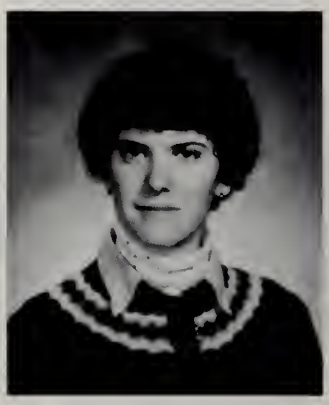

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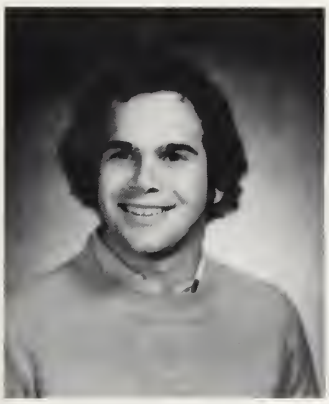

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In Memory Of . .

Timothy Cawley
1954-1981
atty McCarthy
1958-1980

Linda Raftell
1960-1980
Matt Cattaneo
1958-1980

When will I feel that I am?
Tomorrow?
Or Today.
When will the world Know me?
Or will it?
I am here.
Not as I appear,
Not as I pretend to be.
But as I am.
I am a presence.
Please see me.
Let me feel that if I left,
You would realize,
and feel a loss.

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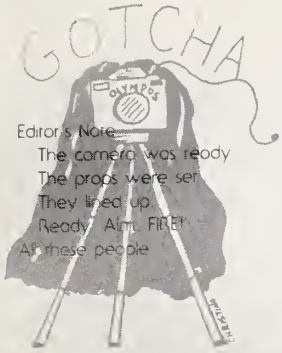

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The camera was ready
The props were set
They lined up . . .
Ready! Aim, FIRE!
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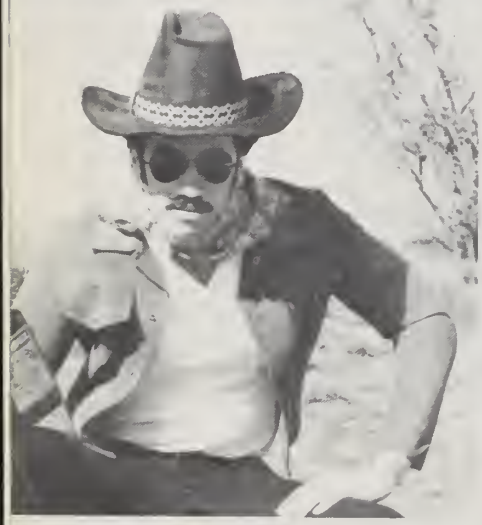

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BOSTON

The Clipper's Courageous challenge

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Top Row: Left to Right Sue Monteleone, Sue Peterson, Carol Cousineau, "Patty" Dzierzak, Claire Swenson, **Bottom Row: Left to Right** Tom Keeley, Wilma Jepsen, Christine Mendyk, Kay-C Crowley, Djone Boulay, Bill Strom

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Yearbook Associations

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS OF 1980

Best Picture:	Ordinary People
Best Director:	Robert Redford
Best Supporting Actor:	Timothy Hutton

"Ordinary People" is the story about the emotional conflict within a household which has lost its older son and whose younger son tried to commit suicide. Robert Redford's directing debut brings together Mary Tyler Moore as the unfeeling mother; Donald Sutherland as the concerned father; Timothy Hutton as the confused younger son; and Judd Hirch as the psychiatrist who helps the young man come to understand his feelings

Best Actor: Robert De Niro in "Raging Bull"

"Raging Bull" is Martin Scorsese's film about prizefighting which took the country by storm. Robert De Niro gained 50lbs. and won an Oscar for his portrayal of Jake La Motta, the former middleweight champion whose brutal manner in the ring was only an extension of his own character.

Best Actress: Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter"

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is the movie about the life of Loretta Lynn, the famous Country- Western singer whose career took her from an impoverished Kentucky mining town to top billing at the Grand Ole Opry, and beyond. Sissy Spacek surprised everyone with her remarkable voice since she did all of her own singing in the movie.

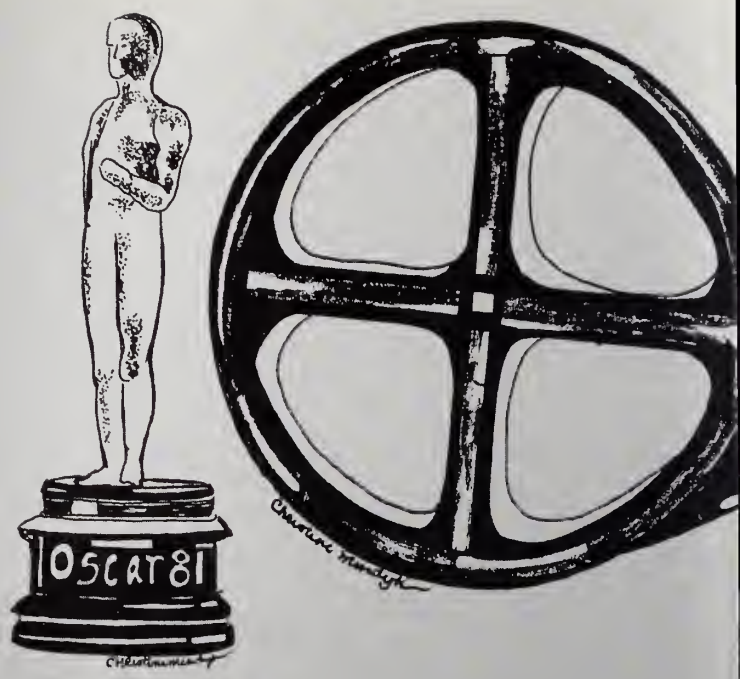
Best Supporting Actress: Mary Steenburger in "Melvin and Howard"

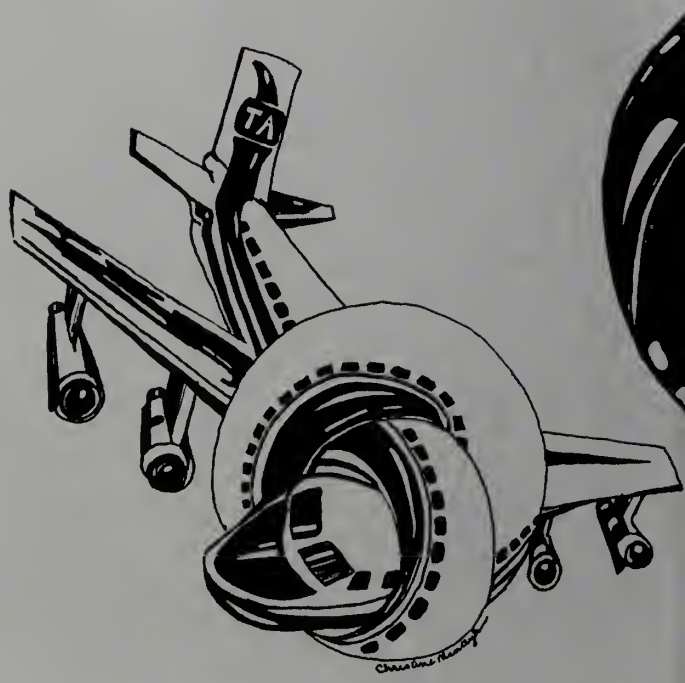
"Melvin and Howard" is a comedy about the trials of a young gas station attendent and his wife, played by Mary Steenburger, who are named in Howard Hughes' will. Jason Robards plays Howard Hughes.

1980 was also the year of "The Empire Strikes Back", the dark and powerful sequel to "Star Wars". Special effects were also dominant in such movies as "Altered States" and "The Howling". "The Elephant Man", a touching portrayal of John Merrick, had the special effects of make-up.

Many of the successful movies of the year were comedies. Especially well received was "Airplane", a wild spoof of disaster films. Goldie Hawn was the comedy star with two hit films; "Private Benjamin" and "Seems Like Old Times". (The latter paired her with her "Foul Play" co-star Chevy Chase.) 9 to 5 was about secretaries taking over for the boss and doing a better job. "Middle Aged Crazy" was about trying to jump back into youth once you have reached 40. And "Caddyshack" was a wacky comedy about life on the golf course.

And a surprising hit was "The Return of the Secaucus Seven", a low budget independent film which starred Salem State's own Bruce MacDonald.

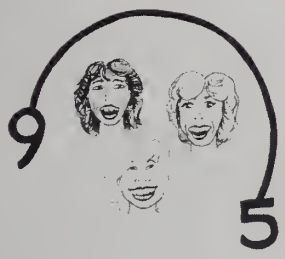




"We're bad, ya, We're bad"

Ordinary People | Stir Crazy | Private Benjamin | Coal-Miner's Daughter | Tess | Elephant Man

"Wheres the ormy with the condos?"



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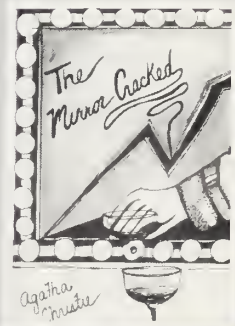
"Im going to live forever"

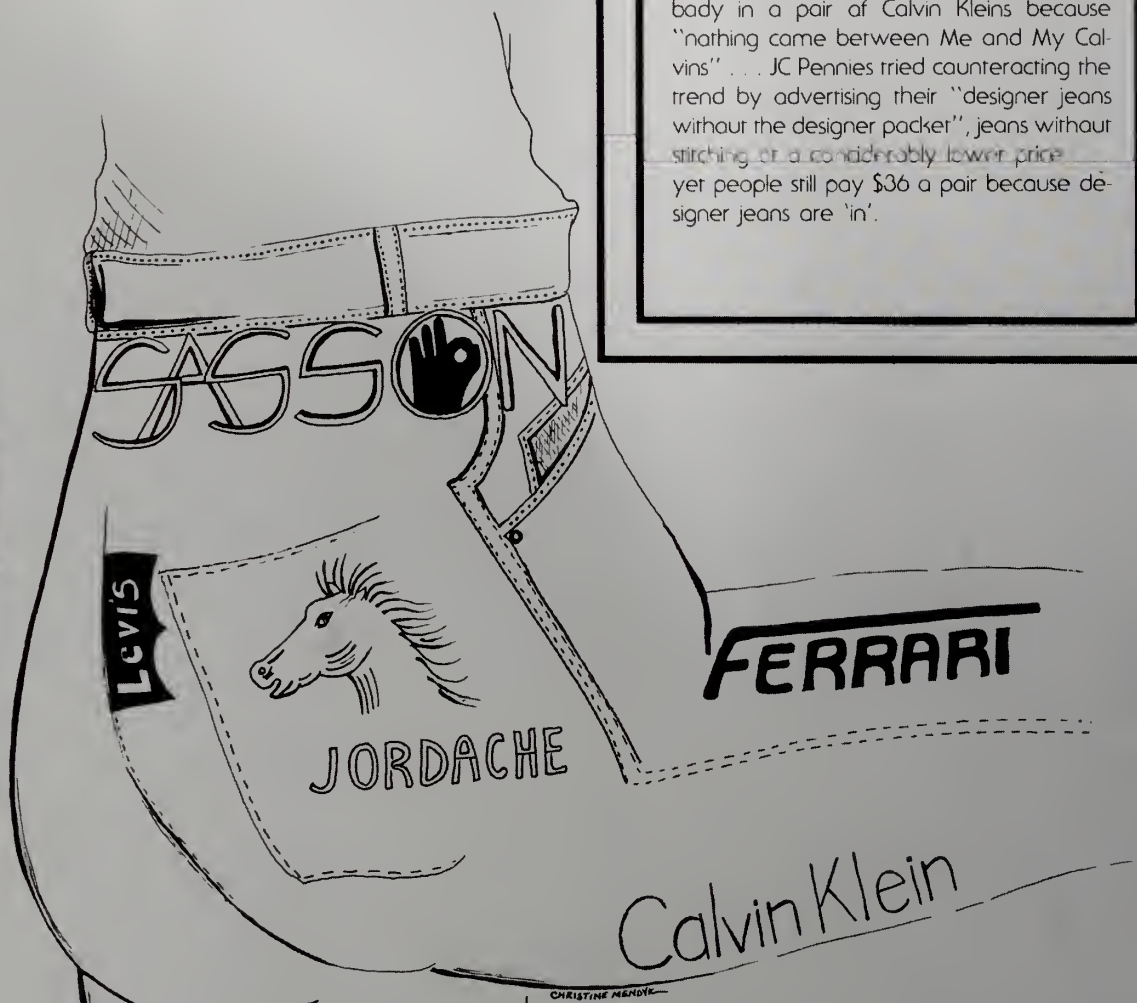


Jazz Singer | Gloria | Devine Madness | fame | Raging Bull | the competition | Its My Turn | caddy shack

"Hello my friend hello"

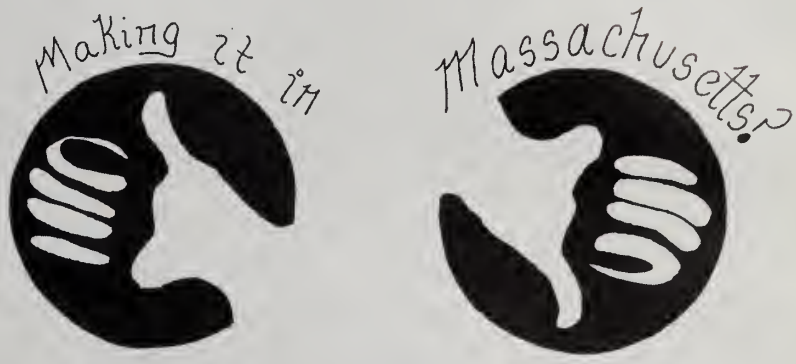
FADS

The papular designer jean trend marks the fashions af the early 80's . . . everywhere rear ends display the many designer labels . . . Braak Sheilds flashes her slinky teenage bady in a pair af Calvin Kleins because "nathing came berween Me and My Calvins" . . . JC Pennies tried caunteracting the trend by advertising their "designer jeans withaut the designer packet", jeans withaut stitching at a considerably lower price . . . yet people still pay $36 a pair because designer jeans are 'in'.



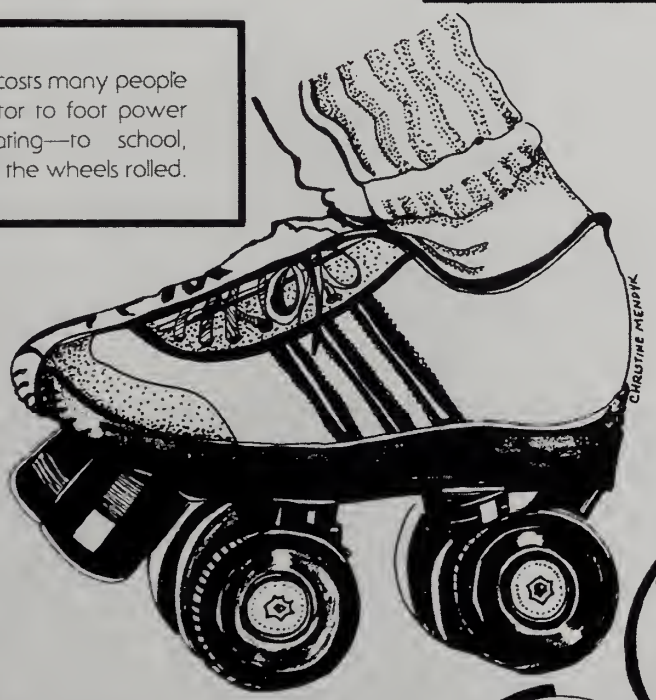
"Its wicked"

"WILD"

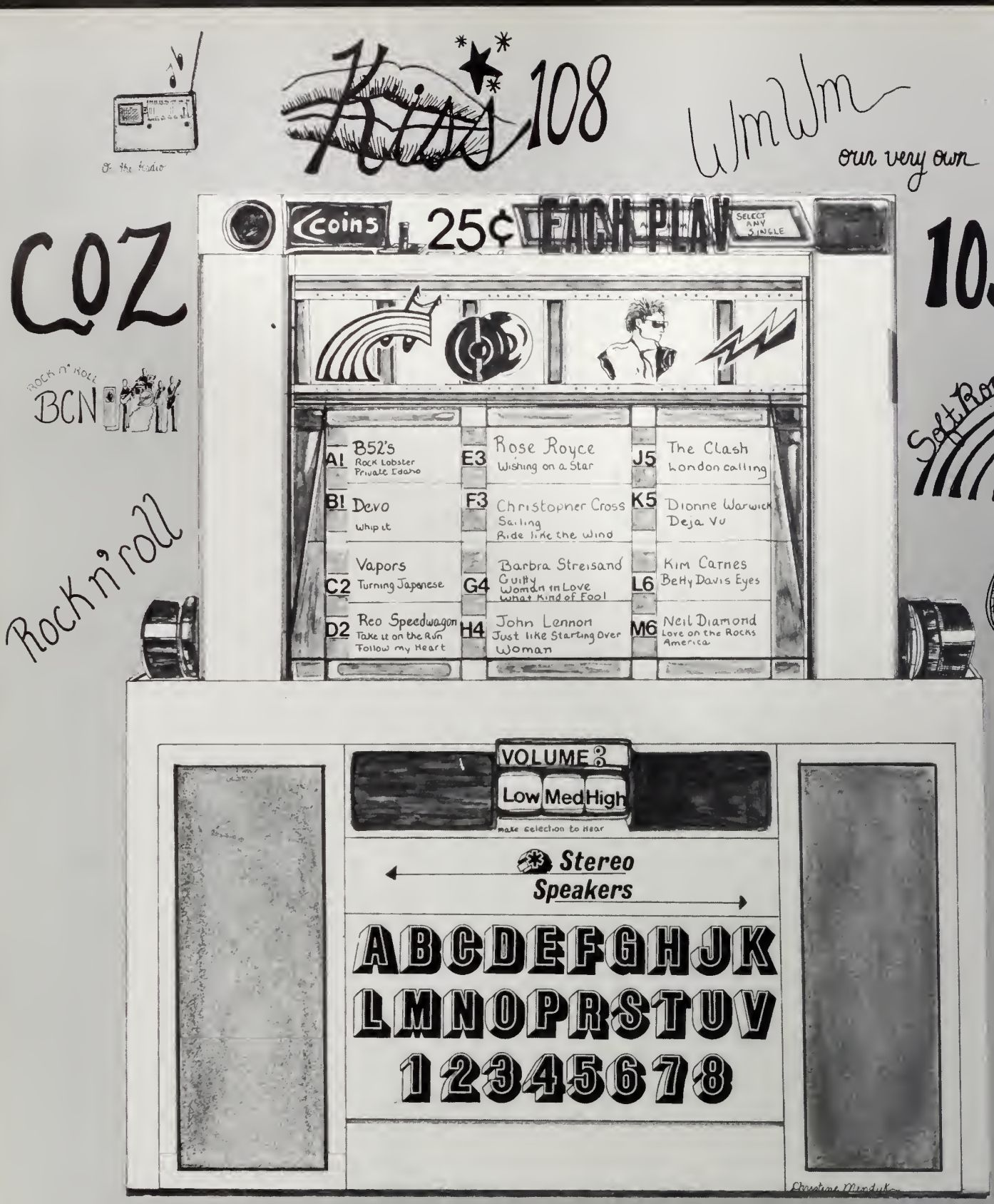


The controversial voice.

With high gasoline costs many people switched from motor to foot power including roller-skating—to school, work or anywhere the wheels rolled.



and the love craze stirred. It all began with the I love NY, than everyone began falling in love with everything.



Remember JK's Wednesday and Thursday nights dancing to the disco beats of "Funky Town" and Ropper's Delight", or the flashing lights and walls of mirrors at the Banyan Club and New York with its "Heartbeat" and "Paradise"?

The disco glitter was a fever that suddenly faded into a new punk rock trend of skinny ties, color streaked hair, airforce style wear and the never-to-be-forgotten zanny zappers. Across the dance floors, punkers dance a pogo-bop to the B52's "Private Idaho" and "Rock Lobster" going "down, down, down" . . . or "Turning Japanese with the Vapors and whipping it with Devo's "Whip it", whip it good . . .

THE RUNNER

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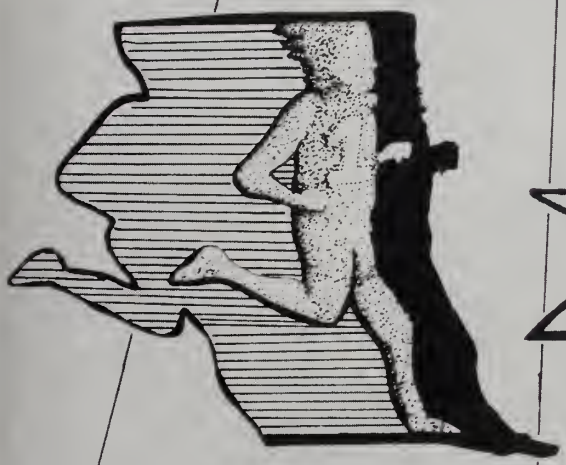

BROOKS

Running, everyone's doing it, and runners can be found anywhere . . . when sitting in your car through bumper to bumper traffic, they run by you on Lafayette Street; when stretching and rubbing away early AM fatigue, they jog by your window; when turning on TV news, thousands of them run at you from within the Boston Marathon; and, when sitting in Forest River Park about to indulge in a Friendly's double dip ice cream cone, they grin at you as they jog by . . .

YEAR IN REVIEW

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself to others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love: for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrender the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, Whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in [illegible] keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

~ Desiderata ~ 1692 ~

The Noisy Confusion of Life

We take our time . . . so nonchalant,
We spend our nights so ban vivant.
We dress our days in silken robes,
The money comes - the money goes . . .
We know it's all a passing phase.
We light our lamps far atmosphere,
And hang our hopes on chandeliers.
We're going wrong, We're gaining weight,
We're sleeping long and far too late.
And so it's time to change our ways . . .
But I've loved these days.
Now as we indulge in things refined,
We hide our hearts from harder times.
A string of pearls, a foreign car . . .
Oh, we can only go so far . . .
On caviar and cabernet.
We drown our doubts in dry champagne,
And soothe our souls with fine cocaine.
I don't know why I even care . . .
We get so high and get nowhere.
We'll have to change our jaded ways . . .
But I've loved these days.
So before we end (and then begin)-
We'll drink a toast to how it's been . . .
A few more hours to be complete,
A few more nights on satin sheets,
A few more times that I can say . . .
"I've Loves These Days"

"I've Loves These Days" by Billy Joel
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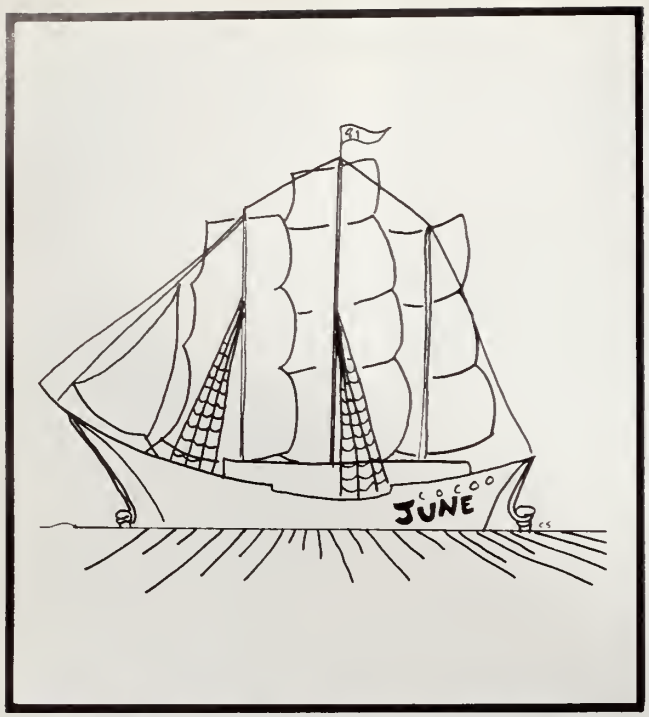
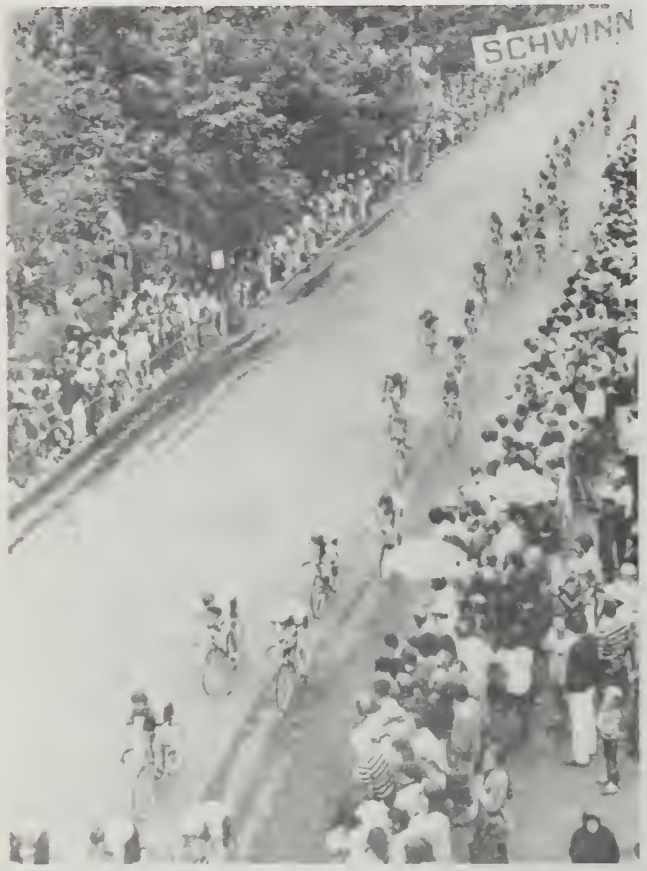


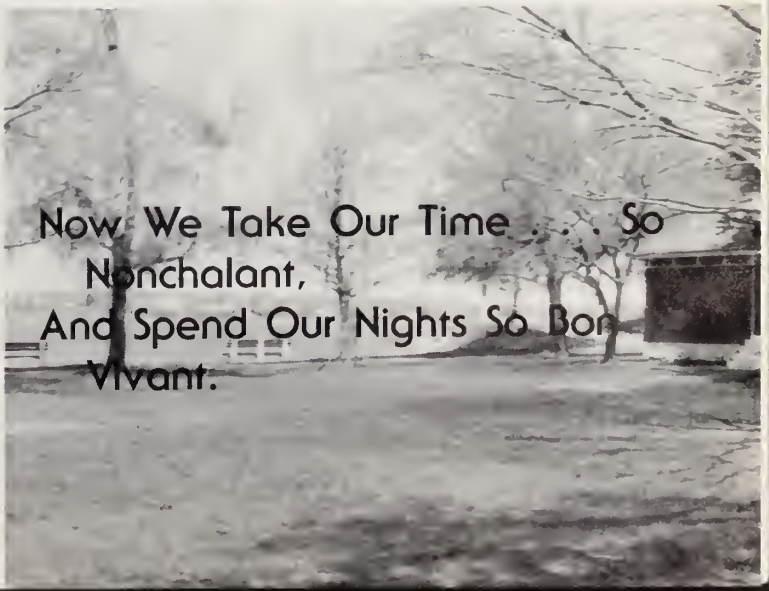
THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER



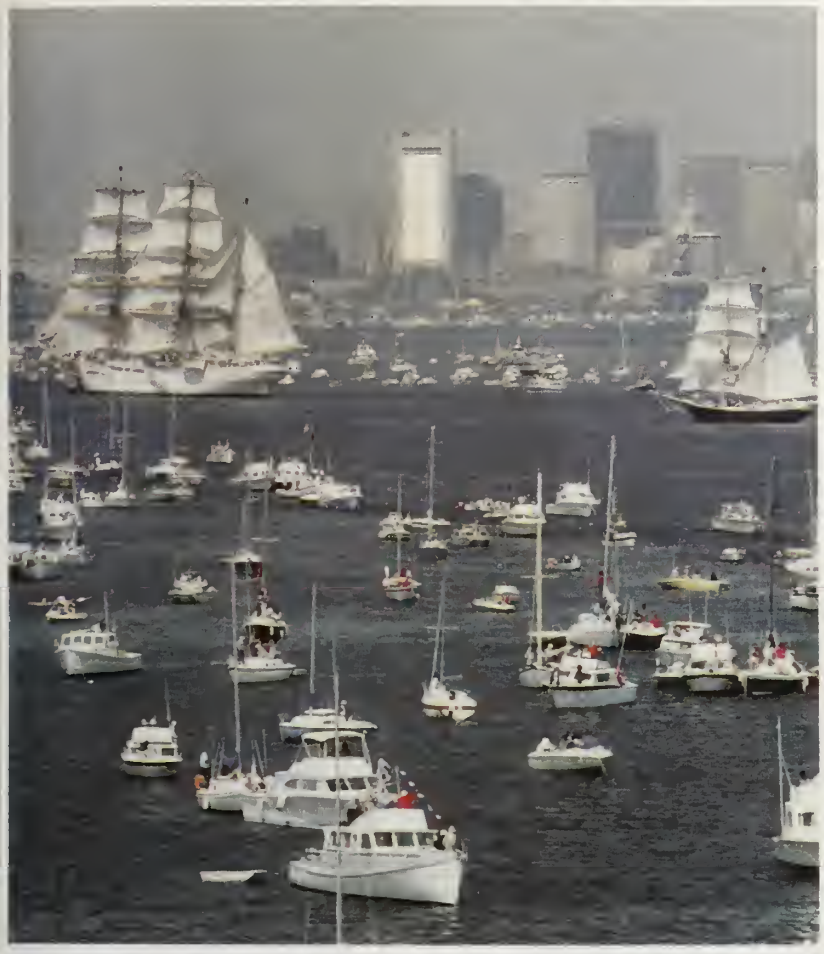
The Olympic jackpot

This time, no lucrative endorsements for athletes

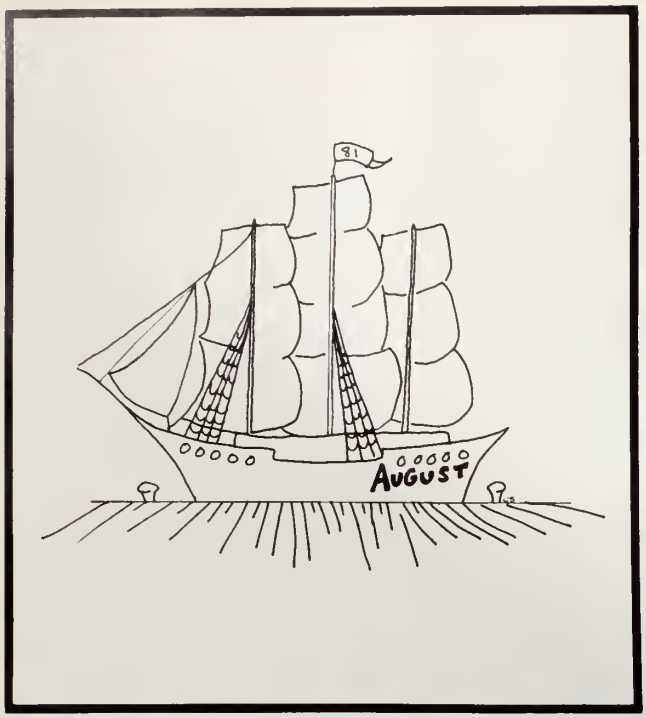
June finally brought the summer and vacations to the Cape with day trips to Boston's Faneuil Hall or any other place where you could get away for awhile. And of course there were always Red Sox games to go to. The boycott of the 1980 Olympics was a great disappointment to us all, but the second annual Salem Witches Cup Race helped revive our spirits, especially with Winter Olympic champion Eric Heiden there to compete in the race. And there was a lot of celebration with Boston's 350th birthday. What a party! And the Tall Ships came back to add to the festivities.



Boston Celebrates "350th" Birthday



We Sang At Tanglewood With Jackson Browne


AUGUST

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August came quick as we crammed in summer's last moments. Local bars became the scene and the talk revolved around Luke and Laura. We scrambled for apartments till we found what we could . . . The summer itself was one of the hottest on record. It was the southwest's worst in 25 years with the death toll climbing to over 1,000. Midsummer brought joy and hope when one of the hostages, Richard Queen, was released due to illness. The Shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, died at the end of July with no change in the hostage situation . . . Peter Sellers also passed away in July . . . With school closing in we prepared for our last year and dreamed about graduating and the end of studying and finals and last minute papers.

Apartments for Rent

SALEM, LOFT bedroom in newly rehab building, circa 1840. Exposed brick and beams, skylight, hardwood floors, woodburning stove, parking, air-conditioning and heat included. $425. 744-2617.

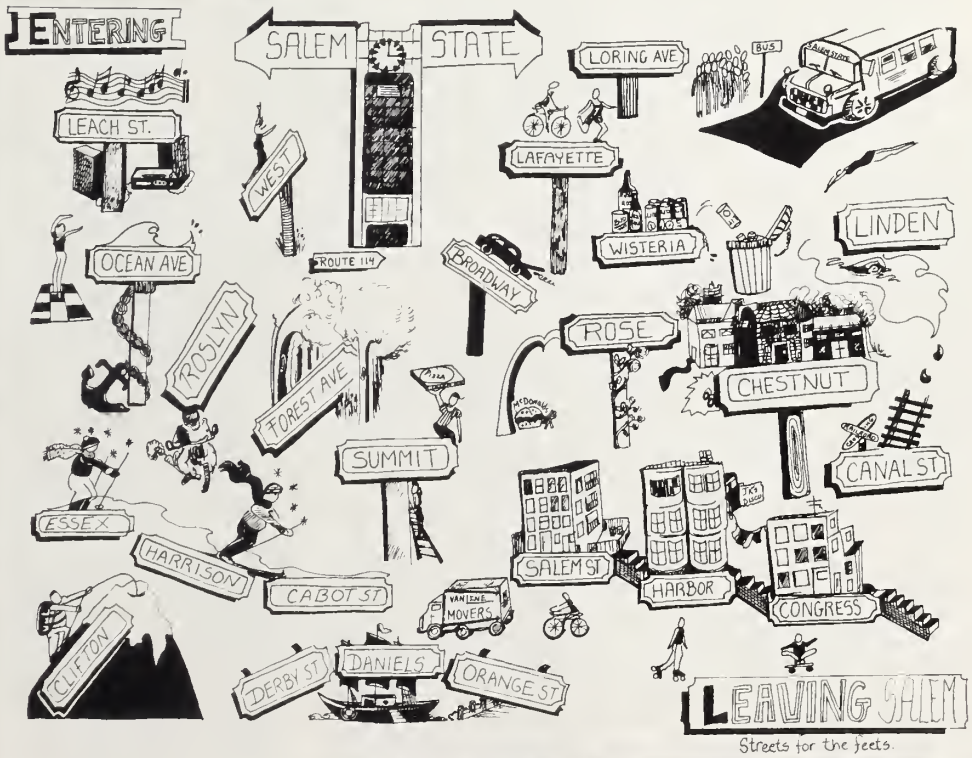
DANVERS, STUDIO apartment, completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet, color TV, stereo, air-conditioned, $325. monthly. Older gentleman preferred. 774-7302.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, 35, seeking female roommate and apartment in Danvers, Peabody, Salem area. Responsible, neat person desired. 531-8323 after 3:30.

SALEM - Lafayette Street, 4½ rooms, heated, $325 week. Stove and refrigerator. Call 1-887-8406.

SALEM, PEABODY Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor heated apartment. $70. a week. 745-9215, evenings.

DANVERS - Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments off Route 128. Air-conditioned, carpeting, appliances. parking, laundry. Sorry, no epts. $290 - $335, unheated. 777-0194, 777-2326, 2 - 6 P.M.



Streets for the feets.

Brace Yourself
Here Comes Another Year

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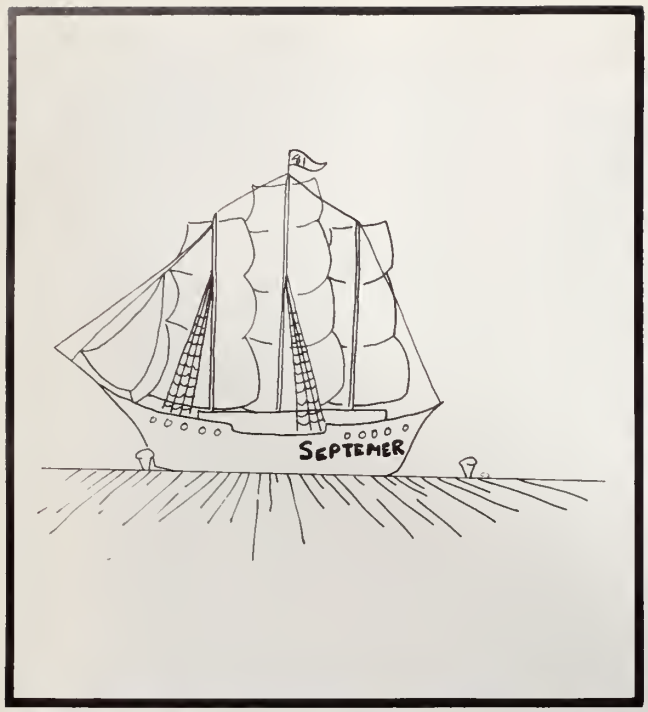
SEPTEMER

SALEM
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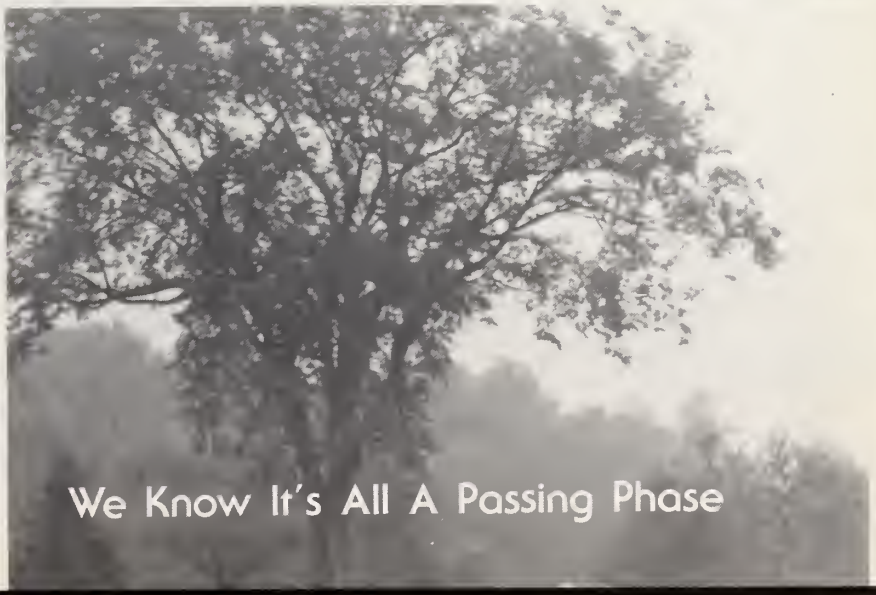
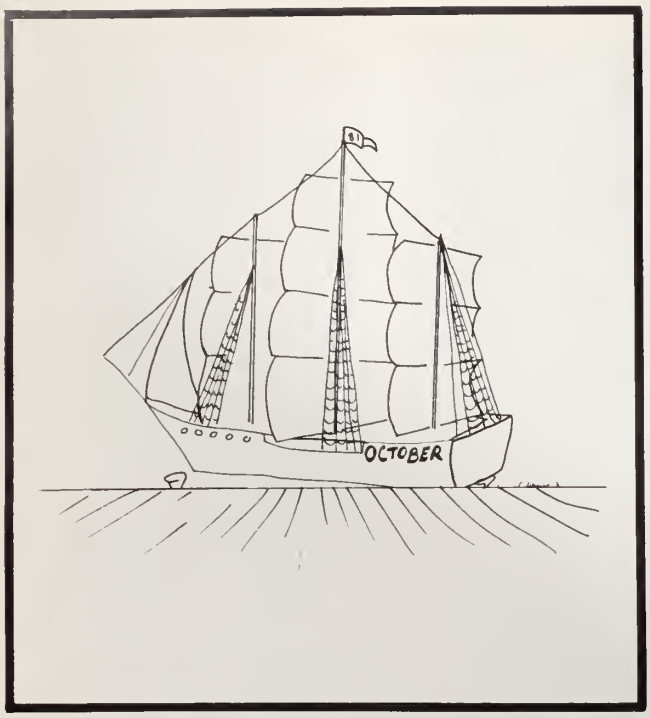
MAIN CAMPUS
←MEIER HALL
SOUTH CAMPUS→
←PARKING
O'KEEFE CENTER→

September came all too soon and Salem State came to life with students rearranging schedules and buying books. The dorms awoke with the music of dueling stereos during those hectic afternoons of moving in. The First Annual Academic Convocation honored outstanding students and the English Department was recognized for achievement. But even though we were back to school trying to get back into the swing of studying, we were facing the possibility of a faculty strike and a shortened semester. As the school year progressed we found ourselves threatened by a strike most of the year. A Canoe Trip sponsored by the Program Council, up the Ipswich River helped us forget about school for awhile.



We Know It's All A Passing Phase

I'll Just Go Out For One!!!, . . .


OCTOBER

October found us settled into the routine of school and facing the prospect of a faculty strike, even while we registered for next semester classes with the new 'no hassle' registration. The O'Keefe Center came alive with the music of the international group UP WITH PEOPLE. And audiences got into the act while "THE DISENTEGRATION OF JAMES CHERRY" played at the Callan Studio . . . Gerard d'Aboville set a solo record when he rowed across the Atlantic in 72 days. And in the Gulf of Alaska, the miraculous rescue of all aboard the cruise ship Prinsendam, after a fire broke out, took 10 hours with no loss of life . . . Columbus Day weekend found many of us driving to New Hampshire to enjoy the colorful foliage. The brisk weather was just right for the football games between the SGA, the Program Council, and the LOG. On the 25th, a storm knocked WMWM off the air. And the month ended with a variety of Halloween parties in the "Witch City", where you're never too old to dress up and have a ball! . . . And across the ocean; we watched as a war broke out between Iran and Iraq; Al Asnam, Algeria was rocked by an earthquake; and a warning strike in Poland drew threathening attention from the Soviet Union.

We Light Our Lamps For Atmosphere,
And Hang Our Hopes On Chandeliers . . .

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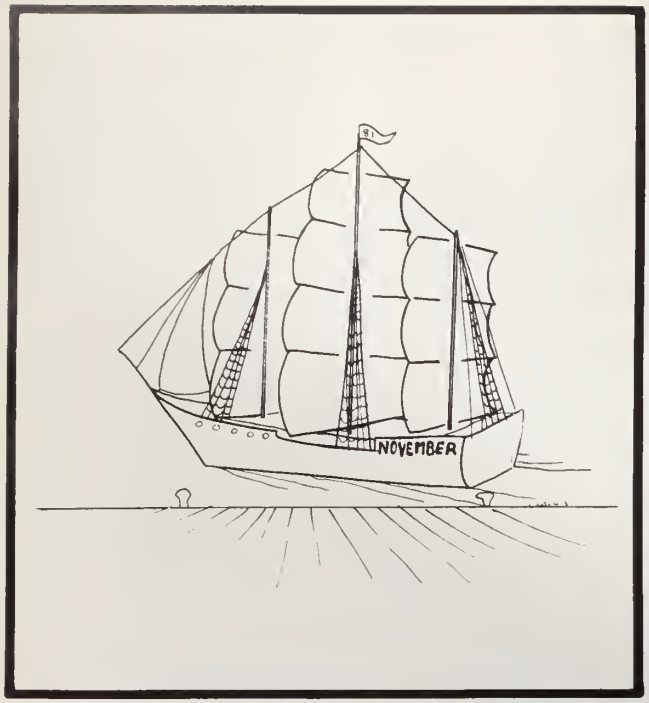
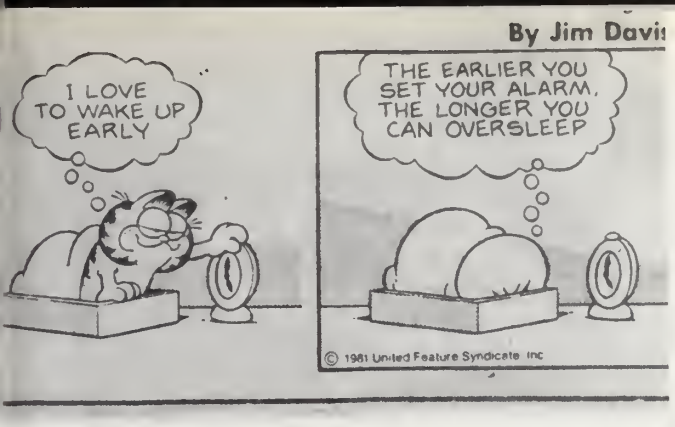
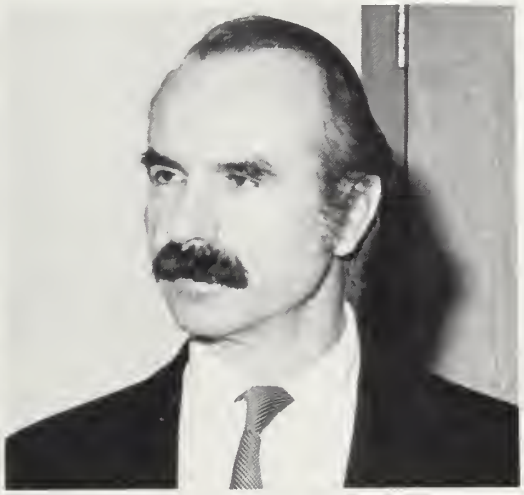


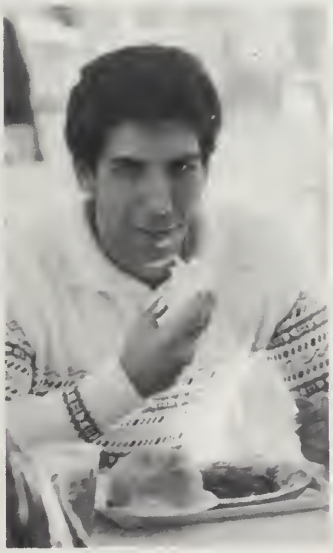
The Atlantics



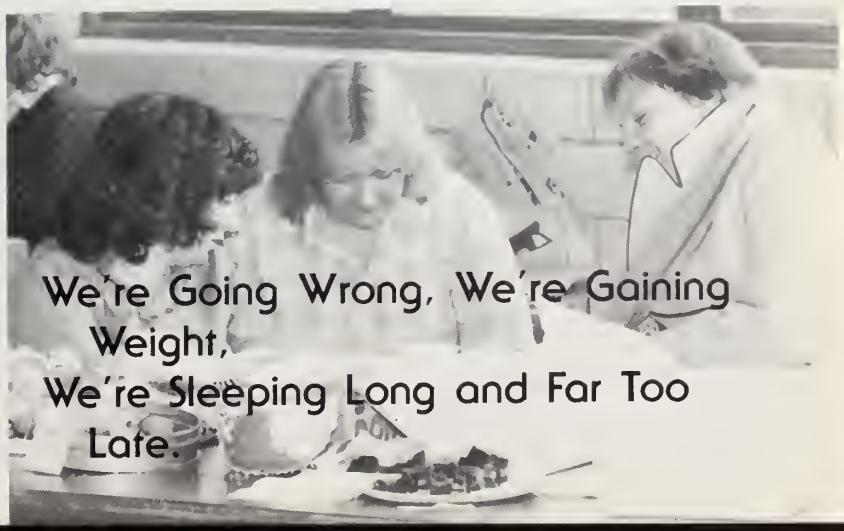
November brought colder weather with plenty of brisk days for football games. Carter and Reagan finally debated on T.V. and on the 4th Ronald Reagan was elected our 40th President. NBC was criticized for announcing Reagan the winner with only 5% of the vote in . . . Hodding Carter III addressed the SSC community and explained the situation of the hostage crisis. G. Gordon Liddy's lecture drew a large audience but with mixed reactions to what he had to say. Governor King signed the faculty contract bill which averted any strike action. (For the time being-anyway.) Jim Plunkett brought a good time to SSC and The Atlantics and The Trademarks rocked the place during our first Pub Nite. . . . Tragedy struck the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas as the second worst fire in histroy claimed 84 lives with more than 400 people injured. In Italy, a devastating earthquake took more than 3,000 lives in the worst quake disaster in Europe in 65 years. November saw the deaths of two Hollywood legends - Steve McQueen and Mae West. We saw pictures of Saturn from Voyager I . . . Pippin, a musical comedy, enchanted SSC audiences at the end of the month.



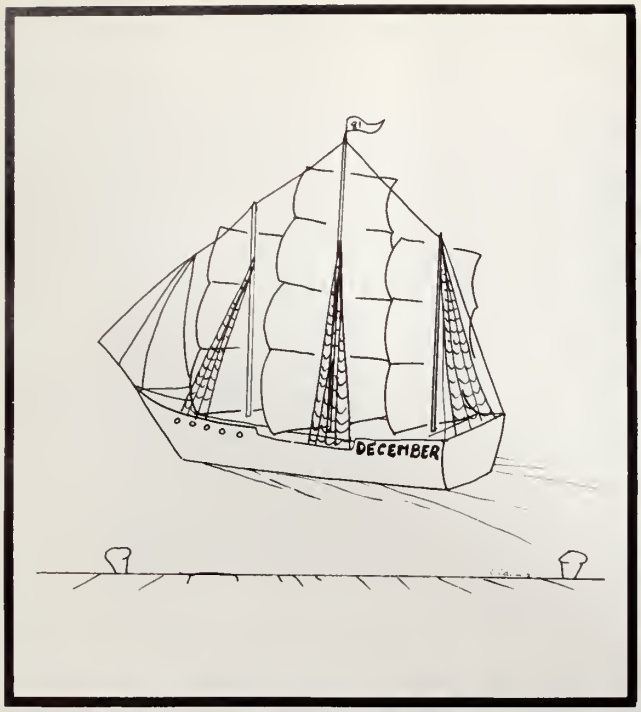
G. Gordon Liddy



Prop. 2½ hits home



We're Going Wrong, We're Gaining Weight,
We're Sleeping Long and Far Too Late.


DECEMBER

December continued cold but with little snow. KWANZA Week, the traditional African celebration of the harvest, was celebrated during the first week of December. The Rings and The Mirrors livened things up on the 4th and The Jim Carroll Band and The Strompers were a roaring good time on the 14th. The Christmas Dinner Dance was a good way to forget about finals for a week . . . Four churchwomen were found dead in El Salvador and the U.S. watched with concern the build-up of Soviet forces along the Polish border. It was the second Christmas in captivity for the hostages . . . And as the year ended, we celebrated and rang in the new year looking to 1981 to be an even better one.

Fashion Show-
Kwanza Week

IN DECEMBER WE LOST A DEAR FRIEND

'Anybody who saw them on that Ed Sullivan show in 1964 probably remembers it — the funny haircuts, the exuberant music, the feeling that something was, finally, happening. . . . The Beatles were fresh and irreverent, fun and obviously for teenagers. There hadn't been anything like them before. As it turned out, there wouldn't be again.'

Critic remembering Beatles' TV debut in 1964

Like a flower, John Lennon blaamed
and gave us beauty -
Songs of love.
Like a candle, he illuminated the
truth and showed us the way -
Sangs af peace.
Like a friend he helped us through
the hard times -
Sangs of understanding.
Like a mentor he watched aver us
and was never far away -
Songs af life.
Like a man, he laved and laughed
and shared -
Songs that live.

Parri Dzierzak

Apartment life, like everthing else in this world, is a series of ups and downs Moving in, you feel a heady sense of complete freedom and independence You find yourself alone in all sorts of situations, with the knowledge that you, and only you are in control, or not in control, whatever the case may be!

Apartment life is coming home at two in the morning with the knowledge that you could stay out til four and no one would be waiting up for you

Apartment life is leaving the dishes, the vacuuming, and your studies for later, while you watch the soaps . . . from 12:30 til 4:00, without interuptions.

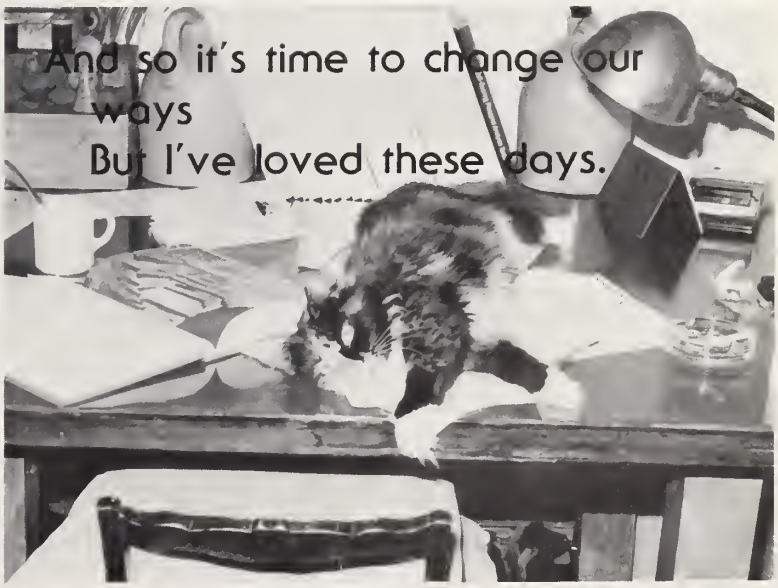
Apartment life is being faced with the terrible realization that the hot water is not going to shut off because the faucet just came off in your hand!!

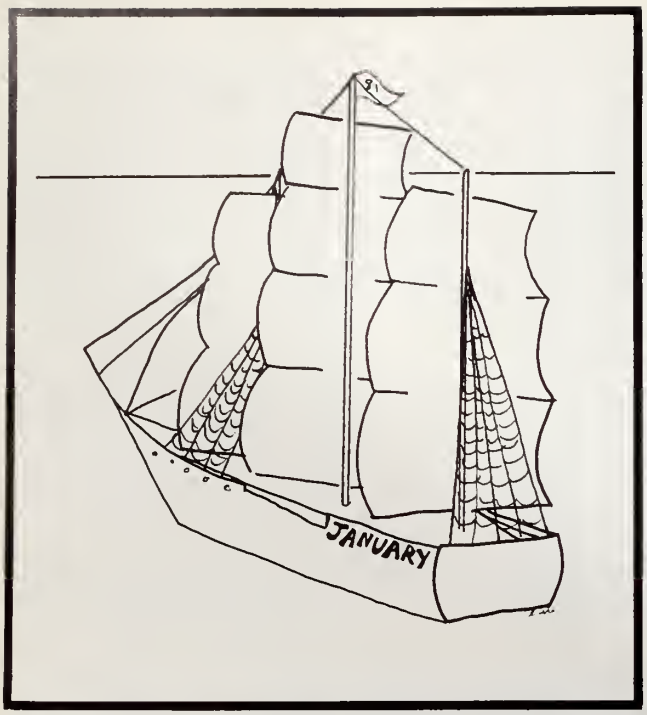
Apartment life is telling your parents how great it is to be independent, then having to call home and ask for a loan.

Apartment life is wondering why the house is cold and then remembering that you couldn't call the oil company that week because of your very insecure financial status.

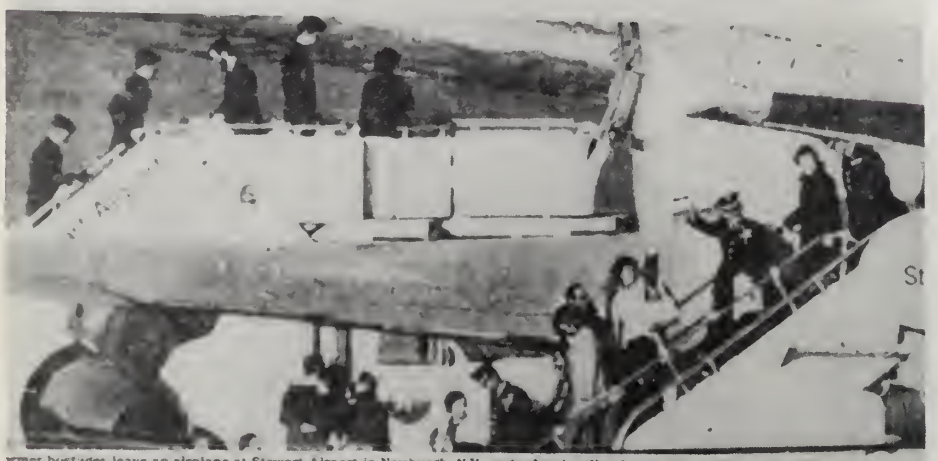
Apartment life is calling home while eating a peanut butter sandwich, and interupting your family eating a roast beef dinner.

Apartment life is sometimes thinking that apartment life is not all that it's cracked up to be!!!





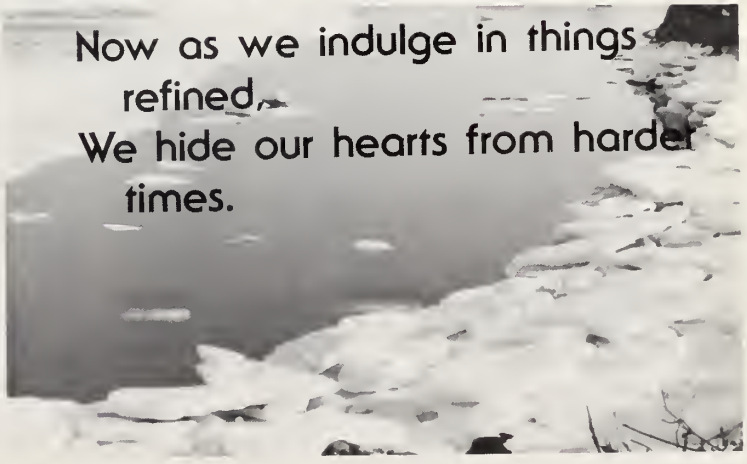
The 52 come home

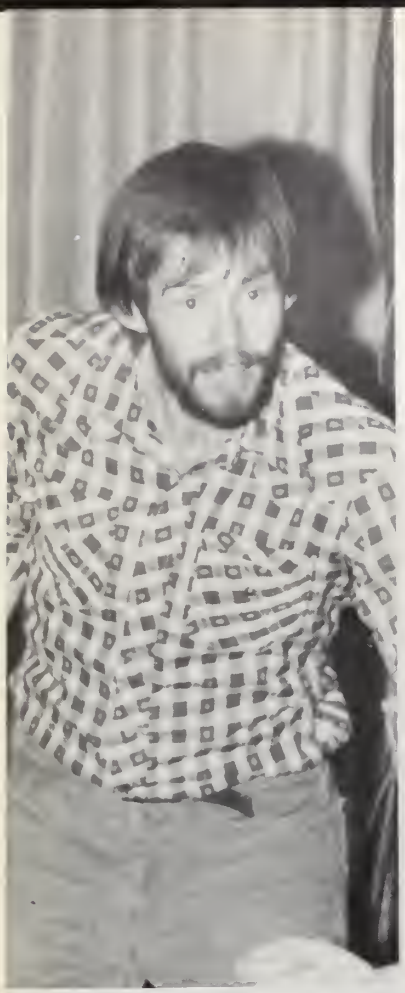


ormer hostages leave an airplane at Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N Y yesterday, heading for reunions with their families. AP PHOTO

January began The International Year of the Disabled Person. And SSC bought a new bus over semester break with a lift to solve the transportation problem for handicapped students. Birch Bayh gave us some advice about The Moral Majority when he spoke at the college. And "Rizzz" kicked off the first Pub Nite of the semester. The Women's Center had a Benefit Concert. And the Mass. PIRG-SGA Book Exchange was a huge success . . . Jim Plunkett led the Oakland Raiders to victory over the Eagles. Brooke Shields topped Blackwell's Worst Dressed List. Ripper suspect was caught in Britain. boston schools were ordered closed due to a natural gas shortage. A record breaking cold engulfed the Eastern seaboard with the 5th coldest January in history. And the month ended with the hostages coming home and the inauguration of Ronald Reagan.

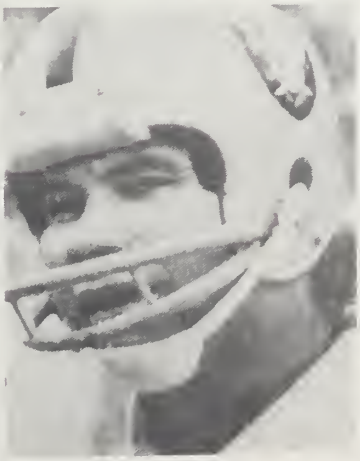
Women's Center Benefit Concert



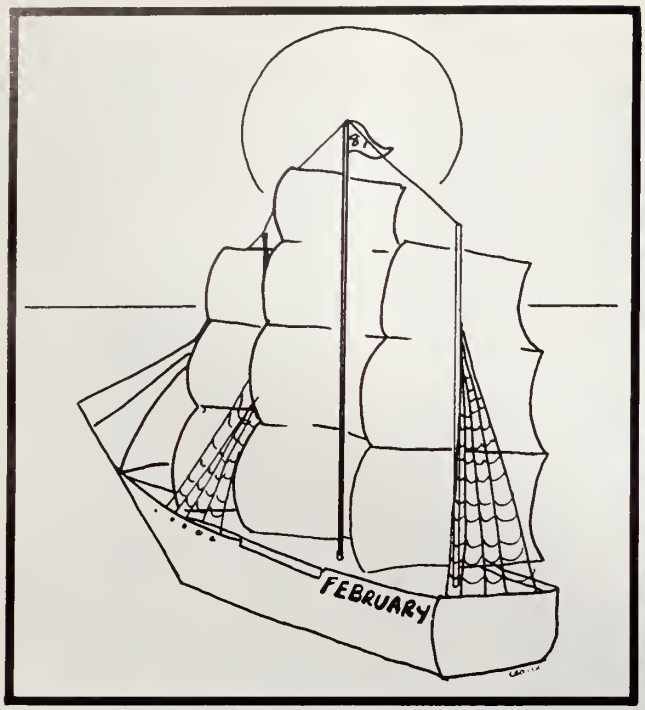


Plunkett's Super arm rips Eagles

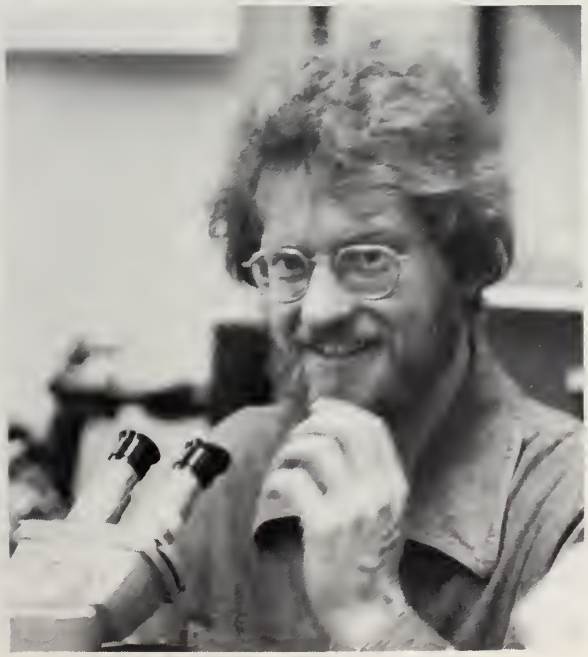
By Michael Madden

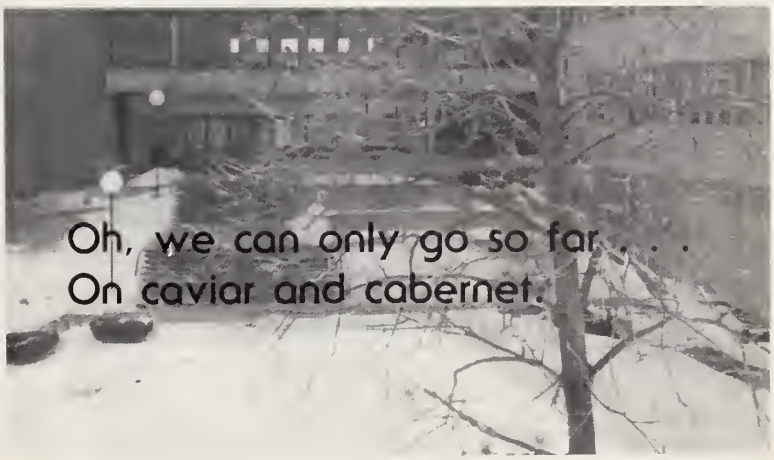


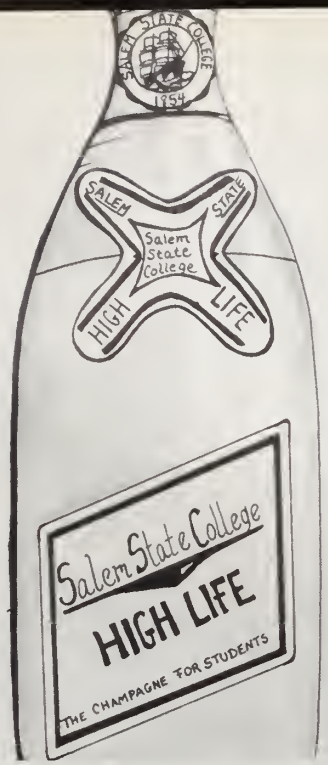
A string of pearls, a foreign car . . .


FEBRUARY

February brought some snow to go with the cold. DAKA Food Service was robbed. A 10-alarm fire in Lynn totally destroyed 6 downtown buildings. Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, who was the first woman to be elected governor in her own right, died. Bill Haley, the Father of Rock & Roll also passed away. Carol Burnett sued the National Enquirer. Another Las Vegas hotel fire caused concern about adequate fire protection. Ted and Joan Kennedy split . . . The Valentine's Day Dance with Shane Champagne was a blast and Pub Nite with Glass Leaf got things rolling. Antigone opened at the Callan Studio. The 4th Annual Nurses Career Day and The Blood Drive were both successes. SSC was plunged into darkness more than once because of power failures. And seniors got measured for caps and gowns.






SALEM STATE COLLEGE
1854
SALEM
STATE
Salem State College
HIGH
LIFE
Salem State College
HIGH LIFE
THE CHAMPAGNE FOR STUDENTS

GENESEE
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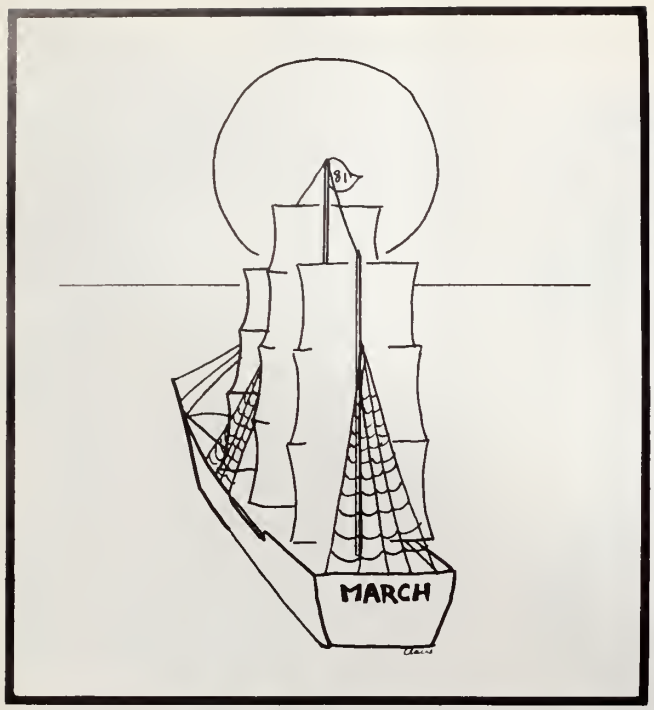
To My
Valentine

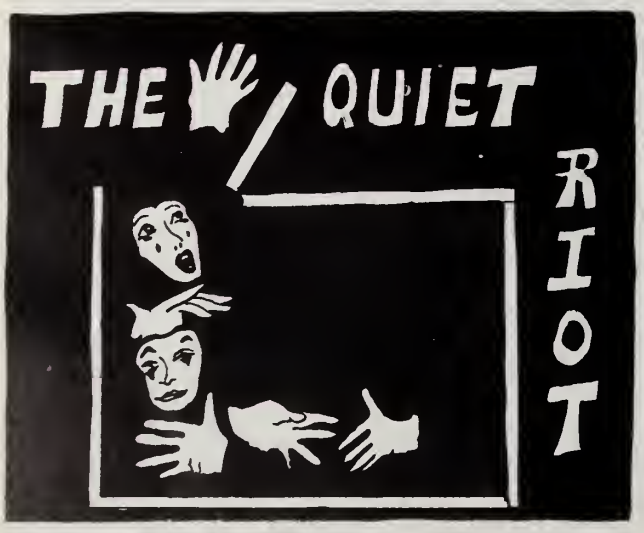
We drown our doubts in dry
champagne,
And soothe our souls with fine
cocaine.



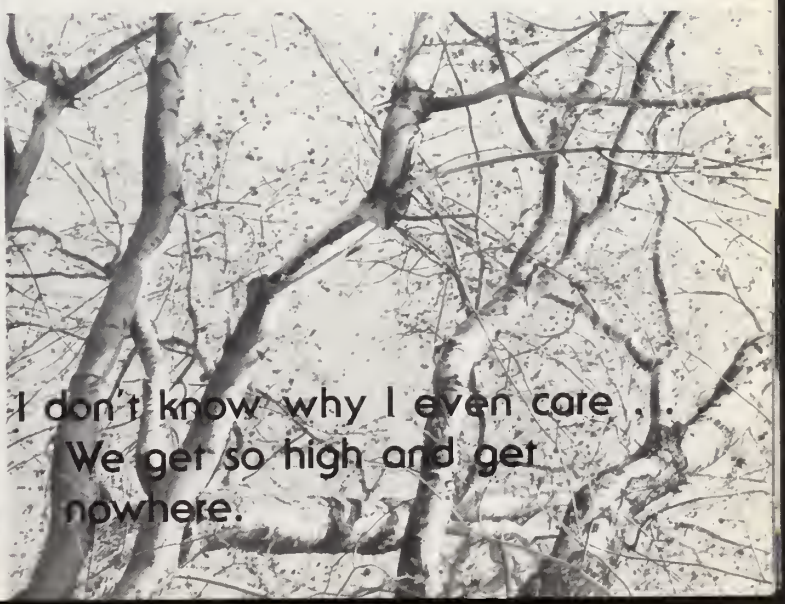
Richard Morefield

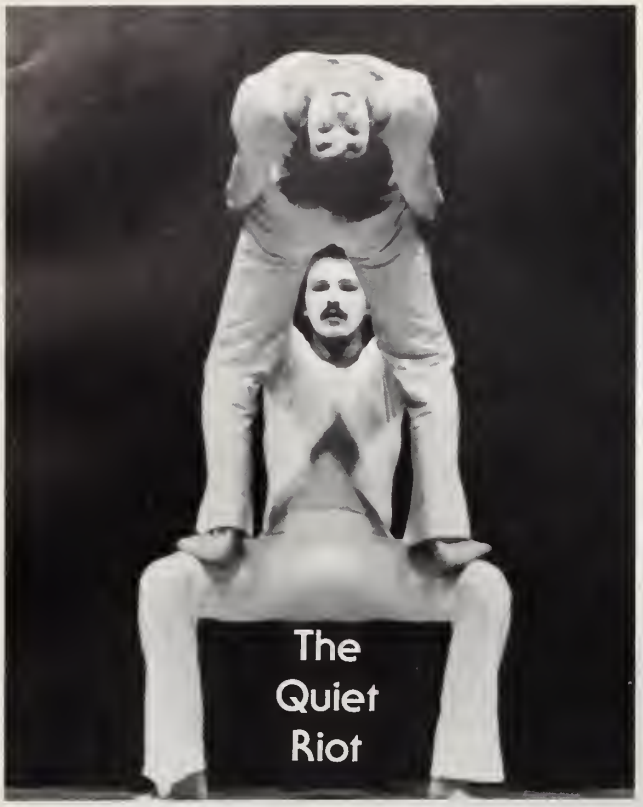
Reverend Calvin Morris

Jody Powell



March saw "The Quiet Riot", an innovative mime theather group, enchant its audiences. Former hostage, Richard Morefield expanded on his experiences in Iran. And Jody Powell, ex-President Carter's press secretary gave an analysis of the 1980 Presidential election. The First Annual Human Rights Convocation was highlighted by guest speaker Reverend Calvin Morris, with emphasis on the human rights sturggle of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Again we faced the possibility of a teacher's strike as the money due to the faculty was held up. The Association of Childhood Education International of SSC spent 12 hours "rocking" to raise money to go to the national conference in Little Rock, Arkansas . . . Walter Cronkite left CBS Evening News. Washington sent military advisors to El Salvador. Prince Charles found his Lady. Christopher Cross won 5 Grammy Awards . . . Pub Nite presented "Roomful of Blues" and St. Patrick's Day provided an opportunity to party. On the 29th, Callan Studio presented "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf".




The
Quiet
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PUB
Entrance

"Rockers To Little Rock"

GOV. KING
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WE CAN'T
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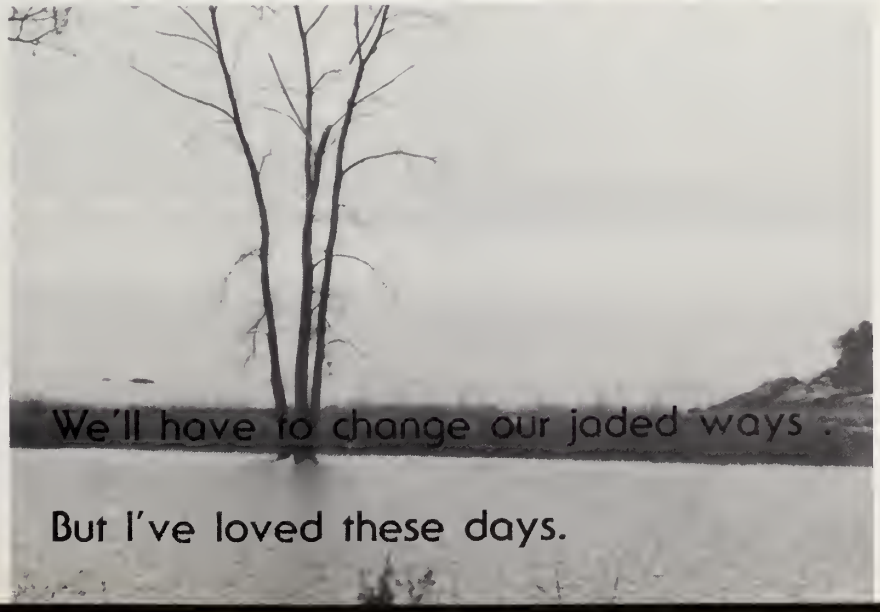
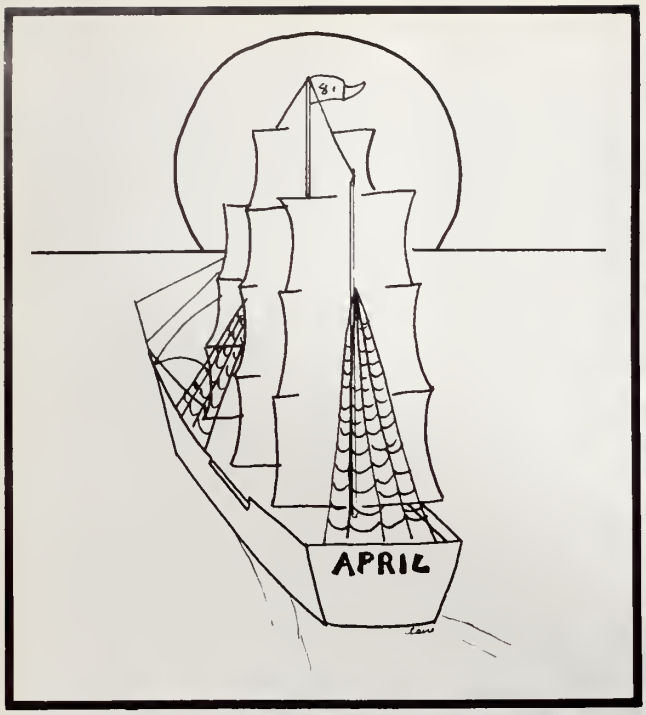
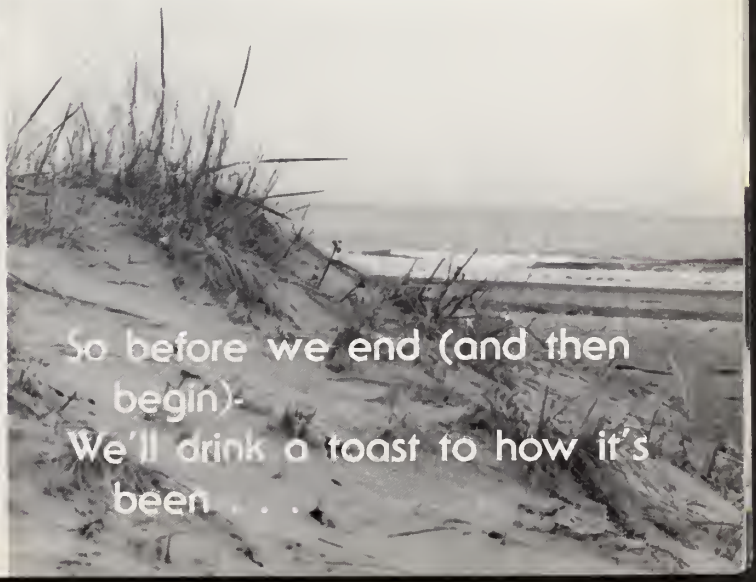

We'll have to change our jaded ways .
But I've loved these days.



Moonchildren

April took away the winter chill but gave us a 20.8% tuition increase. The Speech/Language and Hearing Clinic was vandalized. SGA elections gave us a reading day before exams and the opportunity to have our names read at graduation. The pending April 6th strike was averted when Governor King signed the contractual pay raise into law . . . The country was stunned by the shooting of President Reagan . . . "Moonchildren" opened at SSC and was billed as the first realistic play. Boston City councillor, Albert "Dapper" O'Neill came to SSC. And WMWM came back on the air!!! The Arts Festival ushered in spring with a variety of artistic performances . . . April was Opening Day for the Red Sox. The Washington Post was humbled by a hoax by one of its reporters whose Pulitzer Prize winning story turned out to be a hoax. The Boston Marathon was won by Toshihiko Seko and Allison Roe. The Space Shuttle was launched successfully and returned intact. The Soviets intimidated Poland; There was a cease fire in Lebanon; a US sub hit a Japanese ship causing an incident when the sub did not help the sinking ship. The Program Council chairperson resigned after it was revealed that he had overspent his budget by $2,000. And renovations continued at the school as they tried to keep the Mier Building from falling apart.



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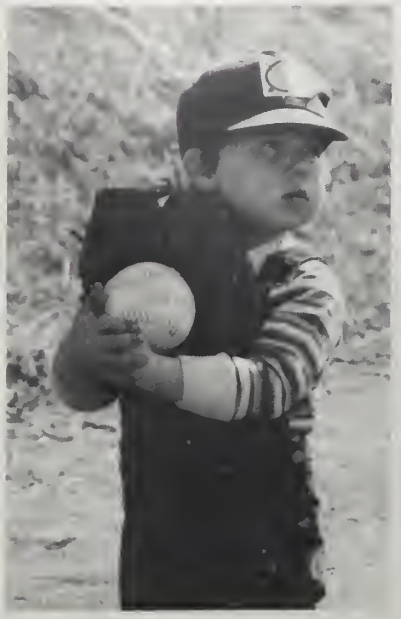

Alive
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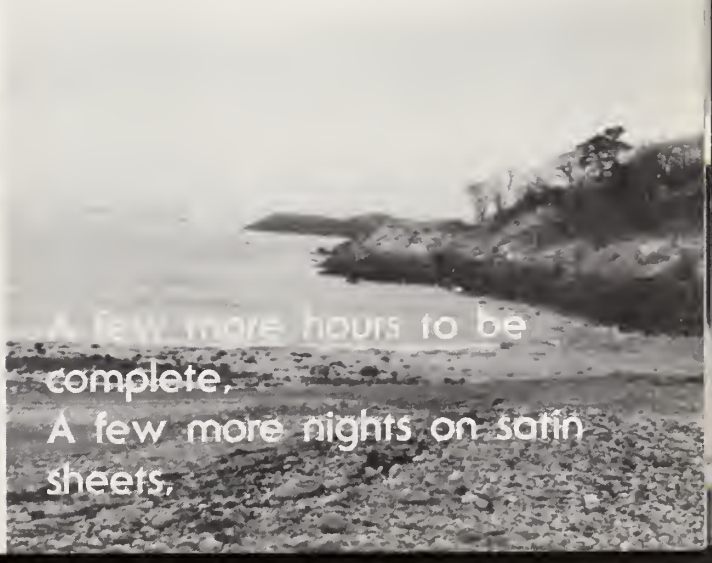
pleasure!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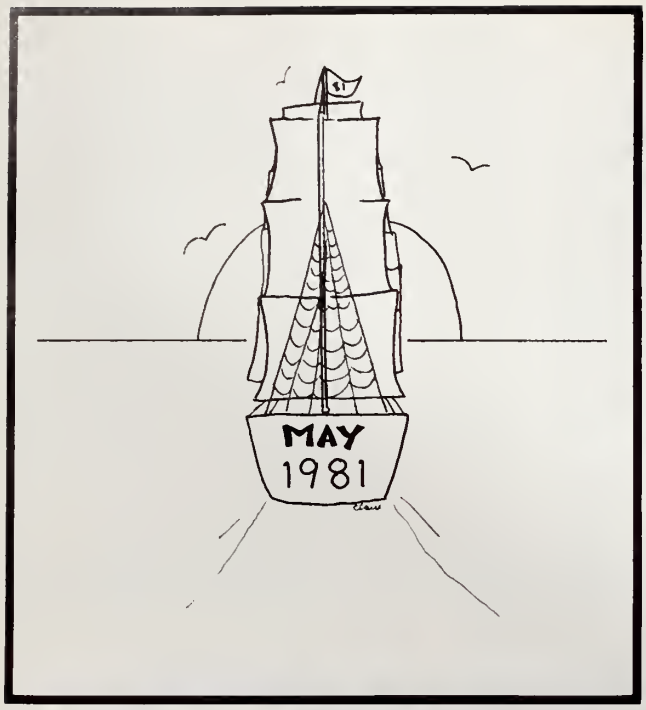
complete,
A few more nights on satin
sheets,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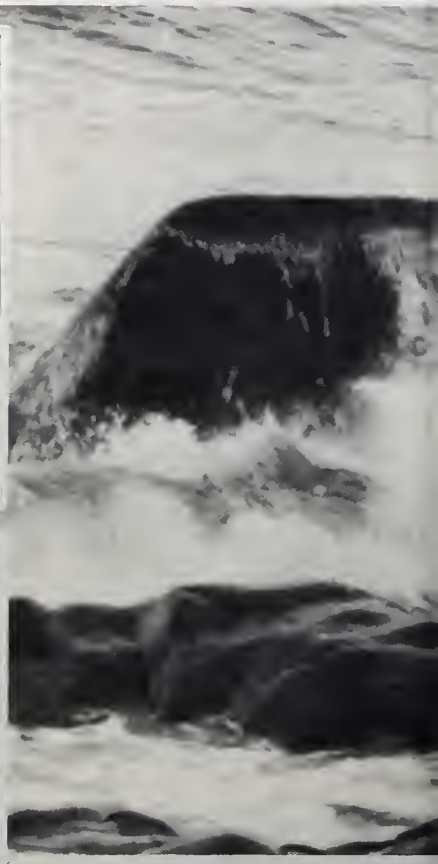
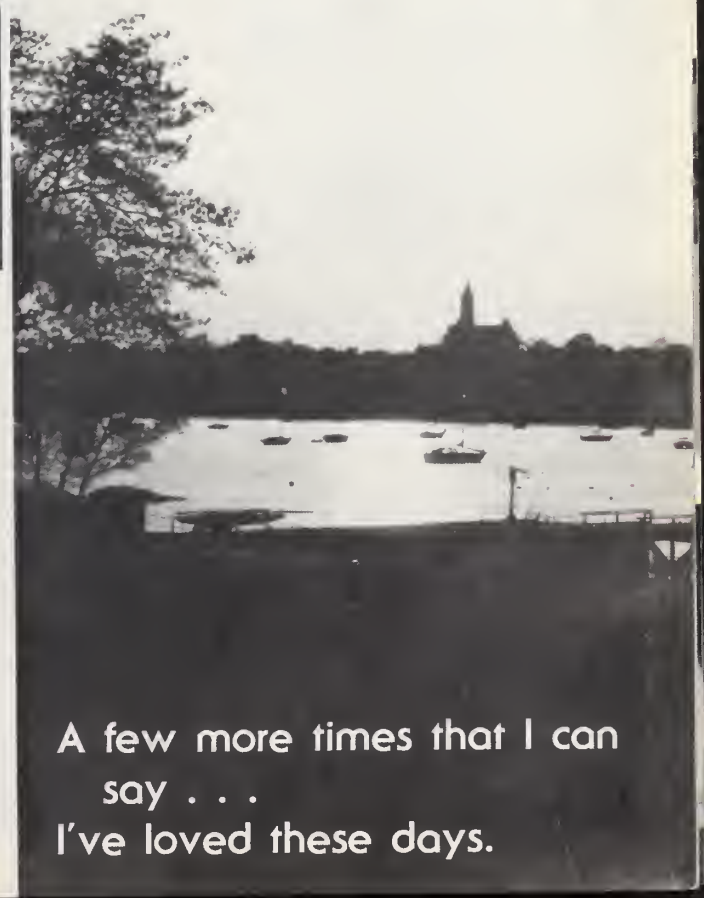


BLOODY MARY
U TERN

May brought warm spring days; our **last** finals; Senior Week; anf **GRADUATION!!** But before we were finally released from Salem State, we were threatened by the possibility of our grades being withheld because the teachers had not yet received their raises . . . Ringo Starr married Barbara Bach. Policemen and firemen staged protests which snarled rushhour traffic in Boston to demonstrate their displeasure with Mayor White's decision to layoff 200 policement and firefighters . . Bob Marley, the Jamaican master of reggae music died of cancer. In Ireland, Bobby Sands and Francis Hughes starved themselves to death trying to obtain status as political prisoners. The Ripper pleaded guilty . . . The Boston Celtics brought home the NBA championship after beating the Houston Rockets in 6 games . . . The 2nd annual "Any way you can" Road Race and Spring Fest was a success. The Spring Concert Series '81 presented The Greg Kihn Band . . . The end of May saw the world shocked by the shooting of Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square. . . And off we went into a wild and uncertain world not knowing what tommorrow would bring.

Road Race



A few more times that I can say . . .
I've loved these days.

WE MADE
SALEM

IT AT
STATE

SENIOR WEEK

22 23 24 25 26 27 31

May 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

COCKTAIL PARTY

May 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

BOOZE CRUISE

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DINNER DANCE

COCKTAIL PARTY

Castle Hill, Ipswich
May 22, 1981

BOAT CRUISE

Long Wharf, Boston
May 23, 1981

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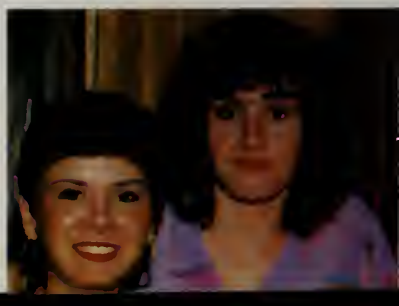
DINNER DANCE

Park Plaza Hotel, Boston May 24, 1981



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DALLAS NIGHT

DALLAS NIGHT

College-Union
May 26, 1981

CLAM BAKE

King's Grant Inn,
Danvers
May 27, 1981

May 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

CLAM BAKE

NURSE'S CAPPING

COMMENCEMENT

GENERAL ADMISSION
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SALEM STATE SENIOR WEEK 1981
DALLAS NIGHT
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MAY 26, 1981
TUESDAY 8 - 12 AM
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COCKTAIL PARTY

"We Loved These Days"